

Scores Perish in Malayan Riots

KUALA LUMPUR (UPI) — Mobs of Chinese and Malays beat more than 30 persons to death and set at least 200 fires Tuesday and Wednesday in the worst racial rioting this capital has ever seen. About 3,000 troops and police enforced a state of siege Wednesday.

Police said Wednesday their preliminary casualty count showed between 30 and 40 persons had been killed and 89 injured, during brawls in

which rival racial groups wielded steel bars and clubs. Unofficial estimates said the death toll could run into the hundreds.

The rioting that broke out Tuesday afternoon in and around Kuala Lumpur had tapered off by midday Wednesday, police said. But the skies still glowed with firelight, and correspondents touring the area counted more than 150 vehicles and 40 homes or shops afire or in ashes.

Long-simmering racial tensions fanned by recent political developments exploded into rioting suddenly Tuesday afternoon. Malays outnumber Chinese in this Southeast Asian nation by 4,200,000 to 3,100,000. The Chinese have long accused the Malays, who control the government, of favoring their own race by way of educational, employment and cultural privileges.

Chinese delegates gained an unexpected number of parliamentary seats in elections last weekend and crowds began marching happily Monday night

to celebrate the new political strength. Rioting followed Tuesday.

Police and regular army troops were called out to put down the violence, which ranged from the capital itself to Penang state, 200 miles to the north. At one point, police fired machineguns point-blank into a mob of about 2,000 persons advancing on Kuala Lumpur from the suburbs.

Capital police ran through their supplies of tear gas containing the mobs. Continued on Page 2

Extra CP Air Runs May Get 'Hot' Tag

VANCOUVER (CP) — Machinists employed by Canadian Pacific Airlines will vote today on a resolution asking that all extra flights introduced by CP Air since the start of the Air Canada strike be declared hot and classed as strike-breaking flights.

Pat O'Grady, lodge business agent, said the extra flights will be declared hot as of midnight tonight if the executive resolution is approved. (See earlier story, Page 20.)

Peace Envoy Flying Home

● Viet Cong insists on 10-point peace plan.
Page 3.

From AP

WASHINGTON — President Nixon has ordered his top Vietnam peace negotiator to speed home for new instructions as the president put final touches on a Vietnam speech to be broadcast tonight.

Henry Cabot Lodge, head of the United States mission at the Paris peace talks, is due here this afternoon and plans to hurry back to the French capital Thursday in time to present the following day the U.S. response to the Viet Cong guerrillas' 10-point peace offer.

Nixon's speech—a half-hour radio-television report at 7 p.m. on the Pacific coast over CBC and Seattle stations—will in itself be a form of reply to the 10-point plan put forward by the Viet Cong's South Vietnam National Liberation Front on May 8 with North Vietnamese backing. The next weekly negotiating session in Paris is due Friday.

Nixon administration officials, speaking not for direct quotes.

Continued on Page 13

McGeer Fires Wire Over TV 'Good Life'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Provincial Liberal leader Pat McGeer Tuesday night fired off a telegram to CBC President George Davidson demanding 30 minutes of prime television time.

The telegram followed Dr.

McGeer's viewing of a provincially - controversial film, The Good Life, which made its debut earlier this month at a Kelowna Social Credit meeting where it was unveiled by Premier Bennett.

The 27-minute color film

was included Tuesday night in the CBC program Hourglass, a 60-minute production of sports and weather and public affairs. Excerpts from the film were also shown on the evening news.

Dr. McGeer's telegram to Mr. Davidson said:

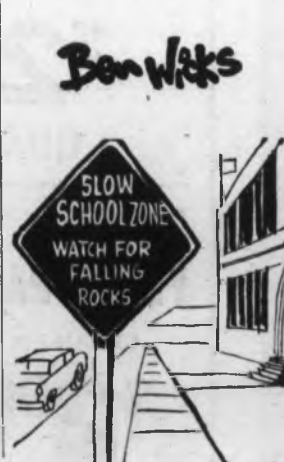
"Watched Social Credit free-time political telecast on Hourglass entitled The Good Life. Demand equal free political time for both opposition parties."

Dr. McGeer charged the film was financed by "political pilfering from the public treasury."

He also demanded that Waldo Skilling, provincial minister of industrial development, the department for which the film was made, produce vouchers for the cost of the production and that the Social Credit party be billed accordingly.

Tear Gas Calms Rioters

Student at Southern University in Baton Rouge, La., covers his face after deputies and state police used tear gas to calm rioting students on campus Tuesday. Standing foreground is one of deputies, carbine angled at ready. Rioting students had set fire to construction company truck and hurled rocks, containers of acid at police and deputies.



Ban Waks



Restraints, Cabinet Shift

Woes Piling Up For U.K., Labor

● Canada may get hurt in next money crisis. Page 5.

From CP, AP

LONDON — Trouble piled on trouble for Britons and the Labor party today, as they faced tighter economic restraints, shared with France a growing trade deficit and saw a popular cabinet minister ordered out of Prime Minister Wilson's seven-man "inner" cabinet.

Wilson was reported Tuesday to have snubbed Home Secretary James Callaghan, an open opponent of the government's union-reform bill who is believed to be seeking union support to increase his own political strength.

Informed sources said the tighter squeeze on British consumers is expected within the next few months as the country



Callaghan

meets pressure from international bankers to curb her spending.

The sources said Prime Minister Wilson's embattled Labor government has accepted the principle that more economic restraint is needed.

External pressure for more action to curb spending in the country is linked with British negotiations to obtain another International Monetary Fund loan of about \$1,000,000,000 to help cover payment of existing loans.

The new restraints probably will take the form of increases, so stiff they will jolt the average consumer, in welfare contributions by employers and employees to cover higher old-age pensions next fall.

The main aim will be to cover the increased costs to the government of the pensions. But the informants said it also will be designed to suck up more consumer spending and thereby

Continued on Page 3

B.C. Telephone Workers

Pay Terms Rejected

VANCOUVER (CP)—A federal conciliation board's recommendations Tuesday were termed unacceptable by negotiating committees of the Federation of Telephone Workers of British Columbia.

The negotiating committees of the federation represent about 6,000 employees of the B.C. Telephone Co.

Membership meetings will be held throughout the province next week to vote on the board's report. Results will be announced May 30.

REJECTIONS

The clerical negotiating committee found the majority of the recommendations unacceptable, the traffic committee rejected the report on wages and the plant division found four points unacceptable, including wages.

The board had recommended a 17 per cent wage increase over two years for clerical workers, who averaged about \$2.50 an hour.

The board also recommended a 24.3 per cent boost for plant employees and a reduction in the work week from 40 to 37½ hours.

Delegation in Peking

Syria Getting China Rockets?

TOKYO (UPI)—A Syrian military delegation arrived Tuesday in Peking for talks which East European diplomats predicted could lead to the replacement of Chinese tactical rockets in Syria.

The New China News Agency, official outlet of the Communist Chinese government, said the Syrians were greeted by a crowd of more than 1,000 military men and Red Guards who beat drums and gongs to welcome them.

The Syrian delegation is visiting Communist China at the invitation of Huang Yung Sheng, chief of the Chinese general staff. Huang led the greeting party, NCNA said.

The Syrian visit came little more than a week after Syrian President Nouruddin Al-Atassi visited Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser in Cairo to discuss a new policy of united military effort against the Israelis.

The visit to Peking was viewed in Far Eastern and Middle Eastern diplomatic circles with special interest because of re-

ports from East European diplomats that Peking may offer the Syrians long-range tactical rockets. The Soviet Union has refused to provide them.

FBI Charges Two In Kidnap Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Maryland man and an unnamed woman were charged on federal warrants Tuesday with kidnaping a 22-year-old university graduate student, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover announced.

Hoover identified the man as Edward Lee Dull, 39, a Baltimore native, and said a "Jane Doe warrant" had been issued charging a woman with aiding and abetting in the abduction.

The charges came, Hoover said, in a complaint sworn out by FBI agents in Baltimore only hours after Anne Kathryn Jenkins was released there.

Miss Jenkins, part-time social worker and a graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania, was released after her father, Richard P. Jenkins of Waterloo, Iowa, paid a \$10,000 ransom.

Reports from Baltimore said Miss Jenkins was held captive three days before being freed Tuesday.

Jenkins, president of the People Mutual Savings and Loan Association in Waterloo, paid the ransom Monday night to free his daughter, abducted

Pending Study by Scientists

Poison Gas Shipment Delayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Army announced Tuesday it will delay shipping 27,000 tons of poison gas to the east coast for disposal at sea until the National Academy of Sciences reviews the controversial plan.

Charles Poor, acting assistant army secretary for research and development, told a house subcommittee that the Pentagon still be-

lieves its plan to get rid of the obsolete gas is the safest that could be devised. But he added, in response to a storm of Capitol Hill criticism that greeted the plan when it was first disclosed, "in order to provide even further assurance that the alternative is indeed the best, the department of defense is asking the National Academy of Sciences to make an independent review of our plan."

Under questioning by the subcommittee, Poor added that he thought the army could have the academy's opinion "within the next two or three weeks."

If the Pentagon decides to go ahead with its original plan it should do it fairly soon because weather conditions normally worsen after August, he said.

The original plan called for the rail movement of the gas

to begin Friday. Poor said the Pentagon would never again have to dump poison gases at sea because it will no longer amass huge quantities of them and because newer agents are easier to decontaminate where they are.

Rep. Richard McCarthy, D-N.Y., a leading critic of the Pentagon's chemical and biological warfare programs, initially disclosed that the defense department intended to transport the gas via trains

from arsenals in Maryland and Colorado to a point near Earle, N.J. There the plan called for it to be loaded aboard four obsolete Second World War Liberty ships which would then be towed to sea and sunk.

In addition to Colorado and Maryland, the army said Tuesday gas would be shipped from the army depot at Anniston, Ala., and the Blue Grass Ordnance Depot near Lexington, Ky.

Inside Today

	Page
Bridge	24
Comics	14
Courtroom Parade	12
Crossword	25
Entertainment	15
Financial News	6, 7
Garden Notes	14
King Fisherman	13
Names in the News	15
Sport	10, 11, 21
Television	23
Women	18, 19



GORDIE HUNTER 42 Years

THERE'S a newsman in our town who packs it up tomorrow after 42 years in the dodge. That's 42 years of chasing fire trucks, police cars and ambulances, of climbing untold thousands of steps to pressboxes throughout the country and of badgering, cajoling, nurturing and keeping news sources.

His name is Gordie Williamson and the last 13 years have seen him as news director of local radio station CJVI, but I've known him for many more years than that. Williamson, let it be known here and now, is possibly one of the most widely known newsmen in Canada. I'll start at the beginning.

He was a pretty fair hockey player in the Edmonton area back in the late 1920s but, by his own admission, not good enough to crack the pro ranks and as has been the case with many men in similar circumstances, Gordie wanted to stay in the realm of sport.

HE BECAME a referee and through the years handled more than 600 games. His contacts in this field led him to the newspaper business as a sports writer with the old Edmonton Bulletin, and, later, the Calgary Herald.

Then it was into the sports broadcasting field with CFRN in Edmonton and the high-pitched urgency of his commentary made him the best known play-by-play man west of Foster Hewitt. A dull game became an exciting contest with Williamson at the mike.

Honest-to-goodness basketball buffs still marvel at the fantastic record of the Edmonton Grads women's basketball squad, a team that dominated world play for many years. Williamson helped make them a household sporting word with his play-by-play coverage.

THE Williamson news career was halted from 1942 through 1945 when he served overseas with the RCAF as a public relations officer. On his return, it was back to the pressboxes of Canadian sport arenas, but this time he took on the added responsibility of news editor of CFRN.

It was in this capacity he covered the royal tour in 1952 and, while many of Canada's outstanding journalists were along on that merry-go-round, those in the know insist Williamson's graphic voice coverage left many of the big names in its wake.

He came to Victoria in 1953 simply because he was tired of the rat race. He put

his mike away, packed his voluminous collection of records and sport memorabilia into a trunk and bought a grocery store in the Estevan shopping area.

"I LOST my shirt," Williamson recalls without a trace of humor, "but it was one of the greatest experiences of my life because I met so many wonderful people."

The Williamson bank account was nonexistent, the Williamson family had to eat, so it was back to radio in 1956 when he became news director of CJVI. He's been chasing those fire trucks, police cars and ambulances ever since.

There's little of the braggart in the Williamson makeup. You press him for highlights and they're given with some reluctance.

Like the fact he was the first man, other than Foster Hewitt, to broadcast so much as a single period of a National Hockey League game from Maple Leaf Gardens. He did that as Foster's guest in 1937. Incidentally, his admiration for Hewitt is monumental.

"HE'S one of the most co-operative men I've ever met and he's done more things for more people without charge than anyone I know."

He remembers that he did the first reconstructed (from wire reports) hockey broadcast in Canada in 1936.

He sifts through 42 years of news gathering and boils down the thousands of stories to what he considers the highlight.

"THE JOB we did on the assassination of President Kennedy. By 5:30 that afternoon we had the greatest tribute ever given any man. We had voice clips from all over the United States and we were satisfied we did a first-class job."

He looks back on the personalities he's met, and while the list is impressive and lengthy, he manages to single out a few. "Former Alberta premier E. C. Manning is certainly one of the greatest persons. I liked him most because he wasn't a hypocrite. I'd have to place Lester Patrick, Annis Stukus and Red Dutton near the top."

A couple of years ago Gord was bitten by the trailer bug and he intends using some of his time selling trailers now that the pressure of deadlines is a thing of the past.

As one newsman to another, I wish him well. The Gord Williamson of our craft are too few and far between.

Woes Pile Up for Britain, Labor

help reduce the demand for foreign goods.

IMF officials are reported to be demanding that the British government accept dictatorial terms for economic restraint before a new loan is improved.

The fact that the government has found it necessary to negotiate another standby credit from the IMF is an indication that it cannot meet instalment payments on previous loans without endangering existing reserves of United States dollars and gold.

Political critics have charged

From Page 1

that the Labor government is bowing to IMF demands so stringent that they are imposed only on borrowers from the underdeveloped regions.

The inner circle of ministers met Tuesday without Callaghan. London newspapers said Wilson told him not to appear at the meeting. Political correspondents said Wilson made this move to embarrass Callaghan and force him to resign. But

they said Callaghan will only go if he is formally dismissed.

Some cabinet changes are expected early next month and there is speculation that Callaghan will be asked to stop criticizing government policies of quit.

But finance authorities maintained that the economy is still strongly based and that the pound is not in trouble.

Both Britain and France, the countries with the shabdiest currencies in Western Europe, Tuesday announced rising trade deficits for April. The buildup to this month's currency crisis hurt both countries' trade and helped turn the French figure into a record.

There were no signs that the news would touch off another monetary crisis in Europe. On the contrary, the French franc barely wavered. The British pound slumped and then recovered to the day's opening level.

There was no new rush into West German marks. But if the two deficit countries continue in the red, the long-term prospect for monetary stability is dim.

The British board of trade blamed the \$18,200,000 deficit increase on delayed imports arriving after the U.S. dock

strikes. They helped push up imports to a record while exports declined slightly. The month ended with a deficit of \$153,400,000.

Financial sources seemed to accept that the situation was not as bad as it appeared, although Britain is about a year late in responding to the benefits of the 1967 devaluation. Recent surveys by the Confederation of British Industries show export order books full. But there were in such areas as shipbuilding and machine tools where deliveries take months and sometimes years to show up in the trade figures.

The French deficit was \$272,000,000. It broke the record set

last December after the franc mark agency crisis and the government austerity measures to stave off devaluation of the franc.

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Scores Die

From Page 1

Prime Minister Tengku Abdul Rahman, weeping openly, went on nationwide television to plead for an end to the fighting.

Later, he declared a state of emergency throughout Selangor state, which includes the capital, and ordered round-the-clock curfews there and in Penang.

It was not clear what incident sparked the rioting between majority Malays and the Chinese minority, but Rahman blamed his political opponents for whipping up racial hostilities after the recent elections.

Longtime Kuala Lumpur residents told UPI correspondent Hari Subra Maniam that the capital had not seen a night of such bloodshed since the Japanese occupation forces arrived in the Second World War.

The rival mobs fought their fiercest battles in the Kuala Lumpur suburbs of Kampong Bahru, a predominantly Malay area.

Witnesses said they saw roaming bands pause to beat down lone pedestrians of the opposite race. Women and children were reported beaten to death in this fashion.

The mobs set fire to houses in Kampong Bahru and pushed vehicles into roaring bonfires in the streets. Fireballs lighted the evening sky and smoke curled 400 feet in the air.

By nightfall, downtown Kuala Lumpur was deserted except for army trucks that rumbled through with prisoners, and small groups of armed Malays and Chinese.

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Your Good Health

Hardening of Arteries Connected with Birth

By G. T. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: We read your column every day. Our daughter says everyone gets hardening of the arteries sometime during his life. I say no. Who is right?—D.P.K.

Sorry, but she is right. Hardening of the arteries is not a sudden, acute ailment. It is a gradual change. "Hardening" is not a totally correct way of describing it. While the walls of the arteries thicken and lose some of the elasticity, the more important element is that the arteries accumulate a coating of plaques, or fatty deposits.

The big problems of "hardening arteries" are more likely to occur when at some point in an artery, the lumen, or interior of the artery, had been clogged to the extent that blood flow through it is substantially reduced. Such points, of course, can be completely clogged by a deposit that, in earlier years, would have passed through without difficulty.

Perhaps the best way to think of hardening of the arteries is to regard it as one of the usual results of aging — our hair changes, our skin becomes wrinkled, we lose the zest and energy (and the foolhardiness) of youth, our knees creak, glandular activity changes.

Some people reach the rocking-chair age as early as the 40s. Others are playing tennis in the 60s and golf in the 90s. Some lose their hair early, others don't.

Some people begin having troubles traceable to hardening of the arteries when they are fairly young and others have

slight if any trouble for many years.

But whether we were born with sturdy arteries or arteries that will tend to obstruct too soon, we all have gradually remarked that "our arteries start to harden from the time we are born."

So the question isn't whether your arteries are going to harden—they will. The question is whether they will "harden" to a degree that will bother you.

It would be nice if someone could discover a pill that would keep arteries from hardening. It would also be nice if somebody could invent a pill that would keep us from growing older. It isn't very likely, is it?

Best things we can do to protect our arteries are to observe a reasonable diet, and keep our weight normal.

The Weather

MAY 14, 1969

Small craft warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Cloudy in early morning, clearing before noon. Winds light; Tuesday's precipitation nil; sunshine 14 hours, 36 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 62 and 50. Today's forecast high and low 65 and 48. Today's sunrise 5:34 a.m., sunset 8:46 p.m.; moonrise 4:32 a.m., moonset 7:34 p.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Small craft warning in effect for Georgia Strait. Mostly sunny. Winds northwest 15. Tuesday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 70 and 42. Today's forecast high and low 68 and 40.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy in the morning, becoming sunny by noon. Winds northwest 15. Forecast high and low at Tofino 60 and 45.

North Coast—Cloudy periods. Winds light to northwest 15. Thursday outlook mostly sunny.

Five-day outlook—Temperatures will average near to a bit below normal, and rainfall less than normal.

READINGS

	Min.	Max.	Prep.
St. John's	61	60	32
Halifax	57	41	01
Montreal	53	39	38
Ottawa	52	35	17
Quebec	54	38	Trace
North Bay	51	33	01
Port Arthur	57	37	—
Kenora	58	34	—
Churchill	42	17	—
The Pas	55	31	17
Winnipeg	64	37	34
Brandon	69	41	Trace
Regina	73	45	Trace
Saskatoon	84	49	—
Prince Albert	85	49	Trace
North Battleford	74	51	—
Swift Current	75	45	—
Medicine Hat	81	54	—
Calgary	81	47	—
Edmonton	76	42	—
Calgary	72	39	34
Edmonton	78	46	—
Calgary	82	47	—
Edmonton	80	46	—
Calgary	79	44	—

Vancouver	63	46	—
Prince Rupert	50	33	08
Comox	66	48	—
Kamloops	60	47	—
Whitehorse	56	34	—
Fort St. John	50	42	Trace
Seattle	72	50	—
Portland	74	49	—
Spokane	74	49	—
San Francisco	84	53	—
Los Angeles	86	58	—
Phoenix	85	69	—
Las Vegas	85	64	—
Chicago	87	45	—
Miami	87	74	20
New York	68	40	—
Salmon Arm	78	47	—

THURSDAY AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi
10:00 a.m.	63	1:00 p.m.	63	4:00 p.m.	63
11:00 a.m.	63	2:00 p.m.	63	5:00 p.m.	63
12:00 p.m.	63	3:00 p.m.	63	6:00 p.m.	63
1:00 p.m.	63	4:00 p.m.	63	7:00 p.m.	63
2:00 p.m.	63	5:00 p.m.	63	8:00 p.m.	63
3:00 p.m.	63	6:00 p.m.	63	9:00 p.m.	63
4:00 p.m.	63	7:00 p.m.	63	10:00 p.m.	63
5:00 p.m.	63	8:00 p.m.	63	11:00 p.m.	63
6:00 p.m.	63	9:00 p.m.	63	12:00 a.m.	63

THURSDAY AT VICTORIA HARBOR (Pacific Standard Time)

Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi
10:00 a.m.	63	1:00 p.m.	63	4:00 p.m.	63
11:00 a.m.	63	2:00 p.m.	63	5:00 p.m.	63
12:00 p.m.	63	3:00 p.m.	63	6:00 p.m.	63
1:00 p.m.	63	4:00 p.m.	63	7:00 p.m.	63
2:00 p.m.	63	5:00 p.m.	63	8:00 p.m.	63
3:00 p.m.	63	6:00 p.m.	63	9:00 p.m.	63
4:00 p.m.	63	7:00 p.m.	63	10:00 p.m.	63
5:00 p.m.	63	8:00 p.m.	63	11:00 p.m.	63
6:00 p.m.	63	9:00 p.m.	63	12:00 a.m.	63

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If Runoff Necessary

Poher Ahead, Poll Contends

PARIS (CP-Reuters) — A public opinion poll published Tuesday says interim President Alain Poher has succeeded former premier Georges Pompidou as favorite to win the French presidency if the election requires a second round of voting.

The result of the poll is starting because the poll was taken before the declaration of candidacy Monday by Poher, 60-year-old Centrist and virtual unknown until the resignation of Charles de Gaulle on April 28.

As head of the Senate, Poher automatically became interim president.

The poll, conducted by the French Public Opinion Institute and printed in the newspaper France-Soir, shows that 56 per cent of those who offered an opinion intend to vote for Poher if he faces Pompidou in a runoff June 15.

The first round of the election will be June 1. If no man receives 50 per cent of the votes—and no one is expected to—a second round will be held two weeks later between the two leading vote-getters.

Poher received formal backing Tuesday of the majority of the 33-man Centrist group in the National Assembly, but it is not known how many support Poher. The Centrist assembly leader, Jacques Duhamel, has refused to commit himself but has implied he supports Pompidou.

Pompidou, Gaullist premier from 1962 to 1968, has been regarded the leading contender in the race, which also has a Socialist and a Communist as major candidates. But Poher has been gaining strength in spectacular fashion since he took over from de Gaulle.

NATIONAL UNION

An undramatic senior senator, Poher has proclaimed himself a candidate of national union standing above political parties. The tactic seems closely in tune with the national post-de Gaulle mood.

But political observers pointed out that the campaign does not officially open until Friday, and that Pompidou is known as an expert vote-getter whose approach will be based more broadly than that of the aloof de Gaulle.

Pompidou, in an interview with Paris Match magazine Tuesday, restated his opinion that a referendum on which de Gaulle staked and gave up his presidency two weeks ago marked a point of departure for France.

NEW POINT

"I deplore the departure of Gen. de Gaulle. I consider that the essential of his work should be preserved. But on the other hand the referendum necessitates a new point of departure."

Pompidou said the referendum defeat of de Gaulle was a sign of "ingratitude" by the French, but that "the stature of the general will not be affected by it."

Pompidou continues to be the opinion-poll leader in first-round balloting, even in the one published Tuesday. But his greatest difficulty will be to garner greater support if the second round of voting is necessary.

NO MORE

It seems he probably would not get many more votes in the second round, while Poher would probably be backed by supporters of other opposition candidates eliminated in the first round.

Other candidates running include right-wing Socialist Gaston Defferre and Communist Jacques Duclos.

No Rundown Feeling

Apollo 10 Crewmen Fit for Sunday Trip

CAPE KENNEDY (AP) — The Apollo 10 astronauts were pronounced in good health Tuesday to blast off for a journey around the moon.

Thomas P. Stafford, John W. Young and Eugene A. Cernan are "physically ready" and "in good spirits," the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said after doctors completed an intensive three-hour examination, the final major health checkup before the trio blasts off Sunday at 9:49 a.m. PDT.

TWO HAD FLU

Stafford and Cernan caught the flu early last month but Young managed to resist catching it from his fellow astronauts.

Besides determining whether the three pilots are physically fit for flight, the examination provided data on the crew's heart rates, respiration, bone and blood condition so doctors can tell whether any changes occur during or after the flight.

Colds, flu and upset stomachs plagued astronauts aboard both Apollo 7 and 8 flights, and grounded the Apollo 9 launching last March for three days.

LIGHT TRAINING

Stafford said his crew intends to keep its training schedule to a minimum in the final days before their scheduled liftoff in an attempt to avoid illness.

"We're not going to get in a rundown condition where we're more susceptible to illness," Stafford said.

Shellburst Kills 20 Israelis

A semi-official Egyptian report said 20 Israeli soldiers were killed in a shellburst at the Suez Canal Tuesday. The report said the attack followed Israel's warning that such provocations may force its canal sector troops "to take the offensive."

The Middle East news agency reported in a Cairo dispatch that the artillery shell blew up an ammunition truck in which the Israelis were riding down the east bank. It disclosed no other details of the strike or of the scope of canal fighting Tuesday.

Viet Cong Chief Insists On 10-Point Peace Plan

PARIS (UPI) — Chief Viet Cong negotiator Tran Buu Kiem Tuesday urged Washington to get the Vietnam peace talks moving by responding favorably to its new 10-point peace package.

Kiem's comment came in an interview shortly before his American counterpart at the Paris talks, Henry Cabot Lodge, was recalled to Washington to receive "new instructions" from President Nixon.

One Year Only

American delegation officials said Lodge would fly home today but return in time for the 17th peace talks session at the former Hotel Majestic Friday.

Nixon recalled Lodge on the eve of an address to the nation he will make tonight at 7 p.m.

Nixon Draft Reforms Favor Lottery Points

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon proposed a broad reform of the draft Tuesday, calling for a lottery system of selection which would make the youngest men most vulnerable.

Under his plan, their maximum vulnerability to the draft would last for one year only — between age 19 and 20 — rather than for the seven years, from age 19 to 26, during which the draft hangs over the heads of eligible youths today.

In a special message to Congress, Nixon put aside until "more stable world conditions" prevail his campaign pledge for replacing the draft with an all-volunteer army. In the meantime, he said, "we must do everything we can to limit the disruption caused by the system and to make it as fair as possible."

At the core of the president's proposal is a system of random selection so that chance alone would determine which of the 19-year-olds would be drafted and which would be bypassed.

Some system like that is necessary, White House aides explained, because each year another 600,000 men turn 19 but the army needs only half that many as long as enlistments keep up at their present pace.

Northern Push Costly Project

SAIGON (UPI) — North Vietnamese troops attacked allied forces near three of South Vietnam's biggest cities Tuesday in the second day of intensified offensive that has cost the reds nearly 1,000 dead. The reds also shelled 40 allied installations with rockets and mortars.

American losses since late Sunday were placed at about 100 killed and more than 400 wounded.

At the same time, U.S. military spokesmen reported the highest number of incidents inside the demilitarized zone since the bombing halt over

Nov. 1. The U.S. command said red troops shelled allied positions from 11 different positions inside the zone dividing North and South Vietnam. U.S. Marine artillerymen, joined by the navy cruiser St. Paul, pounded the red positions in return.

Late reports showed a total of 212 enemy shelling attacks on U.S. and South Vietnamese installations in South Vietnam in the past two days. The new red outburst came on the eve of an inspection tour of the battlefronts by U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers.

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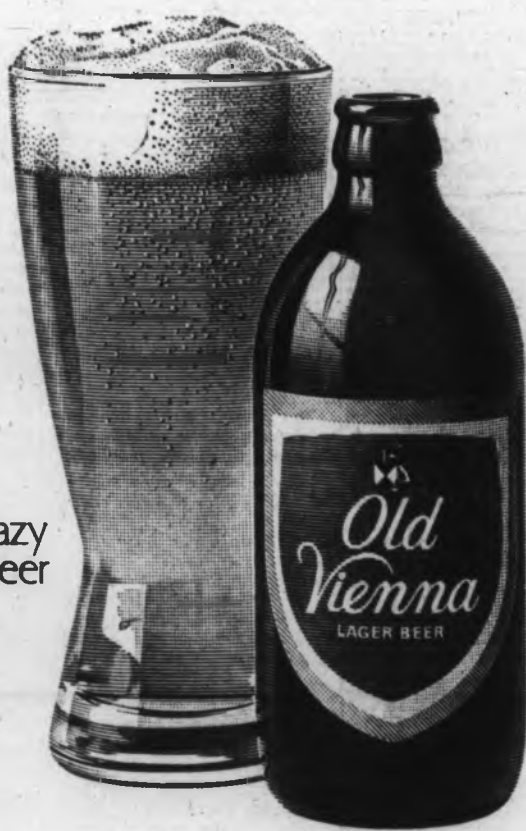
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RICHARD BOWER
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

PAGE 4

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1969

Attack on Cradle

THE HINTS BEING THROWN out first by Prime Minister Trudeau, and then by Health Minister John Munro that the family allowance payments may be under review must be regarded as a kite-flying exhibition to see what public reaction it arouses.

Today, mused up with all the other social services—welfare, pensions of all sorts and old-age security—the baby bonus represents a heavy part of the nation's tax bill. In the case of family allowances it costs about \$650,000,000 a year.

The argument against the baby bonus is chiefly that to many of the recipient families the payment is not required, and in others the amount paid is not sufficient to make a worthwhile contribution towards the child's upkeep.

The same argument of course applies to the old-age securities payments, for here again Canadian citizens qualify irrespective of income when they reach the pensionable age. The funds for old-age security are raised by direct taxation as part of the income tax commitment, whereas the baby bonus comes out of general revenue, but still out of the same original "pot"—the taxpayer's pocket.

Mr. Munro's statement in the House that the government wants its social welfare programs to be "more selective" to provide more aid to those who are living on the poverty level is commendable but not necessarily practical.

It is a move away from a classless society and it accentuates the degree to which those who contribute most (to social welfare) are those which will take least out of it. If "selection" has to be made a new can is opened and thousands of little worms are released to do their damage.

On the other hand if Health Minister Munro is toying with the idea of stopping baby bonuses altogether it may have the effect of turning more and more middle-class family units to extended use of the pill, with a resultant drop in the birth rate which Canada in its present stage of development can hardly afford.

But to make the baby bonus selective could be to create a class distinction perhaps of the same level of detestation which surrounded the old-time "means tests" which in most countries are now abandoned.

Prime Minister Trudeau as a bachelor may not have the same feelings about aid to young fathers and mothers as the average person does, but for many the baby bonus has been a great help, and it has done something to honor motherhood and the family life.

At this stage when more and more homes are being broken up, only partly through financial difficulties, it is true, the whole question of the baby bonus must be regarded more from the social than on the economic level.

A Job for Canadians

ALTHOUGH PRIME MINISTER Pierre Trudeau continues close-mouthed about his national defence plans, except to say they are under review in relation to a still undecided foreign policy, there are intimations of the direction in which he is moving. Besides the vague proposal for "a phased" withdrawal from the North Atlantic Treaty commitment in Europe, he has indicated a disposition to concentrate what military resources Canada possesses for the defence of the North American continent.

"We intend . . . to continue to co-operate effectively with the United States in the defence of North America," Mr. Trudeau said on April 3 in an outline of intentions. "We shall accordingly seek early occasions for detailed discussions with the United States government of the whole range of problems involved in our mutual co-operation in defence matters in this continent. To the extent that it is feasible we shall endeavor to have those activities within Canada which are essential to North American defence performed by Canadian forces."

Lieut.-General F. R. Sharp, Canada's senior officer in the North American Air Defence Command, told the Commons defence committee recently that the threat of attack by the manned bomber remains, in spite of the shift of emphasis to the massive missile system.

It was therefore important, he argued, that in continental defence planning an airborne warning and control system be maintained with an advanced manned interceptor strength to respond to it.

Coupled with Mr. Trudeau's statement that Canadians will assume defence responsibility in Canada "to the extent that it is feasible," it appears the air force will at least share the duty of airborne warning and interception with the United States.

We may be called upon to play a more prominent part in this respect than we have in the past, and we should be prepared to do so rather than have American aircraft continually in Canadian air space and, inevitably, American bases in the northern hinterland.

A paper from the defence department now before the Commons defence committee suggests this undesirable prospect.

Canadian air space, airfields and communications would be "very valuable assets," it says, in the efficient operation of a new continental air defence plan.

The suspicion immediately occurs that someone proposes to trade such assets for American protection. National pride and security of Canadian sovereignty should forbid it.

No one would be likely to object to an arrangement in which Canadian assets are taken into account, but the government must insist that aircraft in routine peacetime functions should be manned by Canadians. And that should apply to advanced interceptor squadrons as well as airborne warning flights.

By all means let us share the cost of the tools but let us do the job.

Hansard Tibbits

What's the Point?

MR. L. M. ALEXANDER (Hamilton West): On a point of order, Mr. Speaker, it is most amazing to me that after considerable questioning of not only the former minister of transport, whom I am very glad to see sitting in the House, as a result of which we had a sort of dialogue going—and I suppose I will now have to get a new dialogue going with the acting minister of housing—

Mr. Speaker: Order please. I suggest to the hon. member that he should have a dialogue with the Chair and indicate what his point of order is.



"Say — against WHOM and WHAT are we protesting again . . . ?"

Ottawa Offbeat

Surprise for the Canada Council Boffins

DON'T look now—for you just might embarrass them —

but the academic boffins of the Canada Council have been sneaking sly peeks from their Ivory Tower here in the capital at the taxpayers all across the land.

And to their shocked surprise, the eggheads have discovered that the taxpayers have been getting more and more upset with the way the Canada Council has been spending their money.

What has been happening to the deep thinkers of the council goes further than shock and surprise — it goes as far as concern.

For finally, after years of lavishly lading out the largesse of the unwilling taxpayers to some of the strangest of people, the intellectuals of the council are going as far as to concede they may have to change their way of doing business.

None other than council chairman Jean Martineau has told a Senate committee that, from here on in, something more than academic qualifications may have to be weighed in making awards.

Such considerations perhaps as to whether the award is going to a separatist, an anarchist, Communist or any other of the New Left extremists dedicated to the destruction of peace, order, good government and the nation itself.

And what a switch this is. It was only six months ago that the council was on the

parliamentary mat before another committee, the Commons committee on the arts.

Angry MPs wanted to know how come the council had shelled out air fare, New York-Vancouver and return, for Ralph Ortis, the far-out artist whose forte was smashing pianos draped with bags filled with cow's blood, to the cultural accompaniment of screaming obscenities.

Well, explained the council's director, backed up by his deputy, the "cultural community" in Vancouver had hankered to see some artistic piano bashing.

For Director Jean Boucher it was almost more than he could bear to be asked such questions.

"I do wish," he lamented — and you can read it in the committee record — "that we would not be required to defend, ad nauseum, our decisions."

The committee didn't break down and cry in sympathy, but hardened its heart and wanted to know how come a \$4,500 grant had been given by the council to Quebec separatist Francois Doriot for a year in Paris.

Monsieur Doriot's politics didn't matter, council director Boucher tartly told off the committee; the academically deserving separatist would have been given the award "even if he had been a Communist."

There have been other council awards, just as unusual, that have provoked public interest.

But the council brushed it all off in the name of academic freedom.

It didn't matter that, actually, it wasn't really the council's money it was throwing around often so kookily.

Initially it was your money — \$100,000,000 of it detoured by former prime minister Louis St. Laurent from the tax treasury to the council.

THE University of Missouri has made known the results of a survey of freshmen who entered the school last fall.

Of particular interest to the public is the fact that most of the new students said they believe that colleges are too lax in their handling of student protests.

The majorities ranged from 51.7 per cent to 68.3 per cent among the 5,600 freshmen answering the questionnaire at the university's four branches.

On the question of whether students should have a role in

much when he smirked he couldn't be denied the grant because he was simply too academically superior.

But neither the council nor people like Gray took into account the glorious public uproar over the award. An avalanche of letters hit newspaper editorial pages and federal cabinet desks. Outraged parliamentarians stormed about it in the Commons and Senate.

The Senate committee called the council on the carpet and tore a strip off it.

Bleeding, council chairman Martineau recalled that when award winners blatantly misuse funds, for one thing by engaging in political activities, then the money may be withdrawn.

It seldom if ever has — but that was before Stanley Gray.

More important, conceded chairman Martineau, the council in future might have to look at more than the academic qualifications of its award-winning eggheads to make sure they aren't cracked.

Gray didn't help the council

Money on the Slide

What Was Once Oodles of Oof, Isn't

CONCERNING the use of language T. S. Eliot wrote: "Words slip, slide, perish, will not stay still." So do the paper and the metal in our wallets or our pockets. Money everywhere is on the slide.

The British citizen has recently been told by the chancellor of the Exchequer that the new taxes will not add to the prices of things in the shops. He does not believe it. He has had too much experience of the toboggan-run down which the currency glides with gathering speed.

So transient are the values that I often wonder whether a young reader of today can believe his eyes when he reads of old prices. Among my recent

reading has been a return to a long-forgotten book of sketches and stories called *Dubliners* by James Joyce. It was published in 1914 (two years before Dublin was partly and briefly occupied by anti-British rebels and some years before Joyce struggled into fame with the long banned *Ulysses* and then plunged into the verbal fantasies of *Finnegans Wake*).

At the start of his career he was writing simply and poignantly about the lower middle-class of his native city. He then used no word that could shock or terrify the most prim of publishers.

One of the *Dubliners* described is a hungry fellow with a clerk's wage and youth's appetite for fun and food. He goes into an eating-house known for good cooking. He orders a plate of hot peas and a bottle of ginger-beer. Hardly a banquet, but it is all he can manage. The peas cost three halfpence and the drink a penny. In a bar he could have had a pint of beer or porter for twopenny. Ireland was still "John Bull's Other Island," as Bernard Shaw called it, and used English coinage. In London the same refreshment could have been got for the same sum which seems incredible today.

The children of that time expected their "Saturday penny" as pocket-money. That was not a contemptible allowance. As a boy I remember

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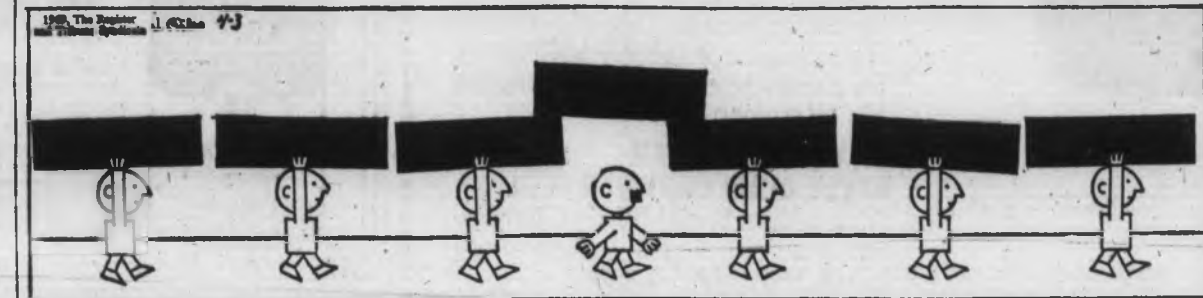
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by John Miles

PERKINS



Washington Calling

Tough Assignment

By MARQUIS CHILDS

MELVIN Laird's round, cheerful face, which wears at times an expression that can be described only as puckish, goes oddly with the pronouncements of threatening doom that come from him. The U.S. secretary of defence is a shrewd and able operator, and the Republican mind-set in the House, is in the command post in the defence of the anti-ballistic missile and not altogether happy as the shot and shell burst over his head.

His is perhaps the most demanding position in the U.S. government next to the presidency itself. And, as Laird has been telling all and sundry from the first day he moved into the Pentagon, far from seeking the office he gave President Nixon 22 reasons why he should not get it.

He had thought, as one of the president-elect's hard-working arrangers, that the job would go to a Democrat, Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington. Laird had helped to nail this down for Jackson, he hoped, by extracting a pledge from the Republican governor of the state of Washington, Daniel J. Evans, that he would appoint a Democrat to take Jackson's seat in the Senate. But Jackson in the end declined the honor. He ranks fourth on the Senate armed services committee, and from that vantage point he champions the advanced weapons systems the generals and admirals come up with.

For all his ability the defence assignment is for Laird cruel and unusual punishment. He must cope with issues so complex that they defy the understanding of even the most brilliant and knowledgeable scientist-technicians steeped in the lore of mass annihilation. The language they use is so esoteric that it is difficult, if not impossible, to translate it into terms the ordinary citizen comprehends. So narrow is the choice between life or death, not for a few million humans but for civilization itself, that the Archangel Gabriel might be hard pressed to come up with an answer.

In this bind Laird has developed a fundamental position which he steadfastly maintains both in public and private. The Soviet Union is building a first-strike capability with the deployment of giant SS-9s (25 million tons of TNT SS-9s). A first strike can destroy America's ability to retaliate and leave the Soviets winners in the first all-out nuclear exchange. Therefore, the United States must build a missile defence, named Safeguard for the Nixon administration, to protect the intercontinental missiles that can hit back.

He brooks no argument on this score. American intelligence, above all the Samos satellites, has shown the SS-9s being put in place. That is the word Laird means to carry to

every corner of the country as the crucial head count in the Senate on the ABM draws nearer with a mid-June date likely.

Laird's simple view of the matter has its advantages. It is familiar in that it poses the good guys, who want only to defend themselves, against the bad guys who want to reduce America to a desert. While the experts shoot holes in Laird's position, as Ralph Lapp did so effectively in a recent analysis, what it lacks in sophistication it makes up in emotional thrust.

The sophisticated case is made by that master of logic, with his intimate knowledge of all that has gone before, Henry A. Kissinger, the president's adviser on national security affairs. In 1973 when the first Safeguards have been deployed, the Soviet Union will have more ABMs than the United States, even though in the unlikely event they do not put another defensive missile in place.

The Soviets know that Safeguard is intended not as a protection against Russian ICBMs but as a shield for the mid-70s when China may have missile capacity. The Soviet Union is deploying for the same purpose. As for alarming the Kremlin and checking arms talks, that is nonsense. So is a talk of Soviet overreaction producing yet another spiral in the nuclear arms race. What is more, with a four-year time lag, if the talks succeed and both sides agree to slow down, deployment of the ABMs can be halted.

From his fox hole in the White House Kissinger has a far more secure position. If only because he is not required to carry the torch to the country. His 20-hour day can be devoted entirely to the complexities of security in the Missile Age.

The secretary of defence is vulnerable. That has been the history of the office. Nine men have occupied the post since it was created in 1947 — 10 with Laird — and the roster is hardly a reason for celebration.

The first secretary of defence, James Forrestal, overwhelmed by service infighting and the effort to hold the defence establishment together at the end of the war, suffered a mental breakdown, ending in suicide. The average tenure has been a year and a half to two years. Robert S. McNamara's seven years were a record, as was his mastery of the job and his success in restraining the demands for more and more and newer and newer weapons.

Laird is unique — the first politician out of Congress to hold the office. If he can get on top of the job, and the head count on ABM in the Senate will not be the ultimate test, he will have demonstrated that Congress provides a more formidable conditioning than anyone suspected.

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Emotional Starvation in Youth Root Cause of University Revolt

PAGE 5

20-2-02

Canada Could Be Hurt

By STEPHEN SCOTT
From New York

The next monetary crisis may be in September. That one could hurt Canada and the United States as the one this month did not. That is one theory that is coming out of the usual post-mortems held in the wake of the all-too-common monetary crises that have hit the Western world recently.

It goes like this: The recent crisis was one with a twist. It was not an "attack" on a currency such as has been witnessed in the past. It was simply businessmen and speculators doing everything possible to acquire West German marks in the hopes of making a profit from an upward revaluation of the money.

Britain and France suffered as their money was dumped by people chasing marks. But Canada and the United States came out virtually unscathed.

A serious crisis of early last year developed into an attack on currencies in general. There was a flight to gold. If this kind of situation was allowed to continue world trade would suffer. Taken to its ultimate end it could bring a slump comparable to that in the 1930s.

This is because people withdrawing their money from lending institutions such as banks to buy gold can deprive those institutions of the capital necessary to extend credit.

The world banking community, of course, in recent years has moved to stop this kind of thing from happening.

The West German government at least suspended last week's crisis by saying that the mark never will be devalued. Some pounds and francs started returning to their homelands. But, as one banker here put it and as some speculators in Europe obviously believe, this only applies while the current government is in power.

West Germans elect a new government in September. After that election, so the theory goes, there will be another rush to buy marks, generally considered to be undervalued in relation to the American dollar.

But this time there also will be a feeling that it is time that the British pound and the French franc are devalued. The franc has been under pressure since the French riots of a year ago. It generally is considered to be overvalued.

Many may say the British did not devalue the pound far enough in November, 1967, and the country has been unable to bring its economy into the black.

Thus, no matter what West Germany does about its currency, the pound and franc will continue under pressure, the theory goes. There could be a renewed flight to gold, international currency again could come under suspicion. That kind of situation will hurt everybody, Canada and the U.S. included.

BACKGROUND

Psychologist Bruno Bettelheim is Rowley professor of education and principal of the Rusk Institute of Psychiatry at the University of Chicago. His most recent book is *Children of the Dream*.

By BRUNO BETTELHEIM

In all societies of any magnitude there are always a small number of persons bent on destruction and self-destruction, and another small group eager to foment revolution. In the past, in our society, these two groups were usually at odds. Now, in our campus rebellions, they are making common cause.

In previous times the revolutionaries had no use for those bent on destruction, because they realized that these nihilistically-oriented persons would be equally destructive to the new order as they were to the old. Today, on the campuses, those working for a revolution have as little idea how to create a better society as those who are simply bent on destruction because of their own inner anxiety, hatred and self-hatred, and social isolation.

My own observations of leaders of the radical left whom I got to know well are that in most cases their intellectual abilities were developed very highly at much too early an age, at the expense of their emotional development. Though very bright, some of them remained emotionally fixated at the age of the temper tantrum.

It is this discrepancy between great intellectual maturity and vast emotional immaturity which is so baffling—often even to the universities, where some faculty members fail to see behind the obvious intelligence the inability to brook delay, to think rationally or act responsibly.

Practically all investigators of student revolts have been struck by how dominant among their leadership are the children of enlightened, upper-middle class parents. So we must listen to what these students tell us about why they feel the "establishment" has to be brought down, why they feel this society is not worth preserving.

In an article in the New Yorker, Harvard senior Elliott Abrams reports: "Time after time SDS members respond to questions about their views on the sickness of society with, 'Well, take my father for example.' Just as often, in my own experience, I got the answer, 'Take my parents, for example.' And it is indeed in the changed ways of rearing children in the upper-middle class home that we have to look for some additional answers.

What is wrong, I think, is that we have kept the next generation too long dependent in terms of mature responsibility and a striving for independence. Second, because they have had it so good, they feel terribly guilty about the abundance in which they were raised, a guilt they project on society. Third, while material goods were readily given to them, they were not given emotionally. The young were given things, not feelings. That is why they came to hate the affluent society.

Essentially these militants must want to destroy the university because they do not want to be students. They still want to be children. To be a student means to prepare oneself through hard work to do something worthwhile in the future. The militant student's cry is for action now, not a preparation for action later.

It is interesting to note in this connection that there are no militants among students of medicine, engineering, the natural sciences. They are busy doing things that are important to them. It is those students who do not quite know what they are preparing themselves for, and why, who form the cadres of the student rebellion.

In their inability to think things out because they cannot design action for thought, both right and left extremists are brothers under the skin. The mainspring of their action is their wish to prove themselves strong, rather than any particular political convictions, which are superimposed on

their self-doubts and a hatred of a society they feel has left them out in the cold.

In many ways, at the same time, a student who revolts is reflecting a desperate wish to do better than the parent, especially in areas where the parent seemed weak in his beliefs. In this sense revolt also represents a desperate desire for parental approval. Even more, it is a desperate wish that the parent should have been strong in his own convictions.

This is the reason why so many radicals embrace Maoism, why they chant in their demonstrations "Ho Ho Ho Chi Minh." Both Mao and Ho are strong father figures, with strong convictions, who powerfully coerce their "children" to follow their commands.

While consciously they demand freedom and participation, unconsciously the commitment of rebelling students to Mao and other dictators suggests their deep need for controls from the outside, since without them they are unable to bring order into their inner chaos.

The contradictions in which he has been raised would still be manageable, as parental contradictions always were, if the youngster approaching adulthood could begin to arrange to have what to him would be truly a meaningful life of his own. Since he cannot, all he can do is to show his independence by going contrary to parental wishes in his style of living, of dress, or sexual behavior. But this is where he collides head on with the final contradiction that, in my opinion, provokes student revolt.

Deep down, he knows that these supposed examples of independence are only empty stances, defensive manoeuvres, subterfuges, shows of self-determination; whereas his being at college is proof of his continued dependence. He must continue being beholden to his parents for his livelihood. He is told he must continue to follow directions, study hard, submit himself to examinations where others will decide whether he has achieved.

And since the "scene" where this happens is the university, it is the university he lashes out at—though the university cannot achieve for him the personal independence he craves.

Since he does not know, or does not dare to know, what his deepest longings and deepest fears are, he does not take them where they belong. He does not turn down his parents' home; what he threatens to burn down is the university. It is the university, he believes, that is keeping him from manhood.

Psychologically I found most student extremists hating themselves as intensely as they hate the establishment—a self-hatred they try to escape from by fighting any establishment. This is not to say the establishment is not in need of reform.

But I maintain that despite the high-sounding moral charges made against the size of the establishment, in the hearts and minds of youth the real sins are condemning are those of having been neglected at home by being pushed intellectually and deprived emotionally.

Many adults are well aware that for sound psychological reasons adolescents have to experiment in their own minds with extreme and nonviable, even destructive, solutions. Unfortunately, many do not want to recognize that the adolescent's experiment with extremes is exactly that. Too many persons, who should know better, are suddenly calling these destructive solutions potentially viable, deserving of serious consideration.

When adults fail to take a stand from which adolescents can sort out for themselves which ideas are suitable for experiment in thought only, which is left without any clear directions. Hence they come to believe that whatever can be experimented with in thought is also suitable to be tried in reality.

Militant students plainly need controls. But these controls must be imposed patiently, not for the benefit of others. They must be controls that clearly and definitely benefit the person himself, so that he will eventually make them become his own inner controls.

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Moscow's Courtship Only Part of It

Chiang's Master Moves Alter Far East Outlook

By RICHARD HUGHES
From Taipei



Chiang Kai-shek

Moscow's overtures in its strange courtship of Nationalist China have been transferred discreetly from Taiwan to Tokyo.

The curious mission to Taipei last October of Russian agent Victor Louis attracted so much world attention that further wooing will be conducted with greater privacy in Japan, where both the Nationalists and the Soviets maintain their top Asian embassies.

The pattern has plainly emerged of a coy courtship which the Russians initiated and continue delicately to press, and to which the Nationalists have so far responded with blushing circumspection.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek on the surface is playing hard to get, but he has not rebuffed his suitor and in fact has offered indirect encouragement by discarding all criticism of the one-time Soviet "betrayers and aggressors" and by siding with Moscow in all disputes with Communist China's party chairman Mao Tse-tung.

From this beautiful prospecting island, a visitor, returning after an absence of a couple of years, gains a new and intriguing perspective on the new and changing scene in the Far East.

The shy response to the

persecution as Mao followers if, remaining Chinese, they formally paid allegiance to Chiang Kai-shek.

● South Korea and Nationalist China are laying the foundation for a new and expanding military alliance: PATO (Pacific and Asian Treaty Organization). In combination, the two anti-Mao states command a tough, well-trained armed force of 1,250,000 men with modern arms and an air force which is far superior to Mao's.

● Chiang Kai-shek's elder son and heir apparent, Defence Minister Chiang Ching-kuo, headed an unprecedented top-level mission to Seoul in mid-March.

● Taiwan's agents and frogmen saboteurs — an open secret, well-known to the harassed communist Chinese coastal guards — now increasingly use South Korean offshore islands as bases to operate against the China mainland.

● Taiwan and South Korean textile interests have set up a joint organization to engage in cooperative marketing, to exchange technical knowledge and to control "a division of labor" which would eliminate competition in production and export of the same type of goods in far eastern markets.

● South Vietnamese President Nguyen van Thieu will make his first visit to Taiwan next month.

Against this background of patient and successful Taiwanese initiatives for new Pacific alliances, Soviet courtship of Chiang Kai-shek spells hard commonsense and indeed becomes an integral part of Moscow's ambitious political, economic and military aspirations in the far eastern vacuum — as the British withdraw entirely and the Americans perhaps withdraw substantially.

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Bid for Breweries Upsetting to Many

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

Philip Morris's announcement that it is planning to buy 50 per cent of the 21,000,000 outstanding shares of Canadian Breweries at \$12 a share has aroused new criticisms of U.S. economic infiltration.

The big American tobacco company is one of the commercial giants that has sales of more than \$1,000,000,000 in a year, and it is well loaded with the kind of cash that makes a

\$130,000,000 takeover bid a practical and fairly simple matter. There are probably few Canadian corporations, except those already in foreign ownership, who could make a similar bid without a great deal of new and expensive financing.

Rothmans of Pall Mall, which already owns 11 per cent of Canadian Breweries shares, is like Morris in that it has international ramifications, but it is doubtful if it could chew off anything like the bite that Morris is planning to take.

LAST YEAR
As Rothmans bought its 2,400,000 shares last year from Argus Corp. for the same price (\$12) as Morris is planning to pay, it must be assumed this is a fair value for the Canadian Breweries stock.

However, in this case, it is the shareholders of Canadian Breweries themselves who will have

the last say as to whether Morris wins the loot — that includes about \$50,000,000 in cash reserves — or is left with offers for something less than 50 per cent of the outstanding shares.

As Canadian Breweries has in recent months been showing signs of improving its earnings picture, and still is Canada's largest brewing chain, there will be many who think that, at \$12, Morris is trying to win control too cheaply.

At least that's the way it looks to me, largely because of the company's strong financial position.

IN DOUBT
So far Canadian Breweries directors have not indicated what advice they will give their shareholders, but they are due to meet within the next few days, according to a Tuesday statement.

The position of Rothmans also remains in doubt, although it would seem hardly likely it would want to play second fiddle as a shareholder in Canadian Breweries with one of its main tobacco industry rivals.

The Rothman block of 2,400,000 shares, if still intact, would not be easily saleable unless Morris was a potential buyer.

"It would be disappointing to see another domestically owned Canadian giant slipping this way into foreign hands, but maybe they will be in a position to make Canadian Breweries a bigger and better company," said one local investment dealer.

FIFTH RANK
He noted that, at one time, Canadian Breweries ranked fifth in sales in the U.S. despite the fact that its U.S. share ownership was less than five per cent. With Morris knowhow and pressure, he felt, Canbrew might push itself back among the U.S. brewing giants.

It is a point of some interest that another great Canadian brewing concern has remained in Canadian hands only because its "sellout" to the U.S. brewing firm of Schlitz had not been banned by the U.S. anti-trust laws.

It was only after considerable negotiation the Schlitz was able to resell its Labatt shares to Canadian companies led by Prazillian Light and Power and Investors Mutual.

SUGAR HIKE HELPS
The international sugar agreement ratified last winter has brought about increased prices in world sugar prices says the British Columbia Sugar Refinery in its report for the six months ended March 31.

The increase in the sugar price has improved the earnings of B.C. Sugar, according to Forrest Rogers, president.

In the period B.C. Sugar's net earnings rose to \$1,711,000 (\$2.01 a share) compared with \$1,633,000 (\$1.92) in the corresponding half of 1968.

A meeting of shareholders has been called May 27 to approve a split of 3-for-1 in the common stock. The quarterly dividend has also been raised from 50 cents to 60 cents.

COMINCO SHARES MILL
Cominco is to have 25 per cent interest in a \$7,000,000 concentrator mill to be built at the Caribou Mine near Bathurst, N.B. The remaining 75 per cent will be owned by Anaconda of Canada, a subsidiary of the large American copper company.

FIELDS STOCK SPLIT
The shares of Fields Stores, listed on the Vancouver Stock Exchange, were traded Tuesday for the first time in their new 3-for-1 split form. The shares traded in the \$9.50 to \$9.75 range.

Ahead of Schedule

Kiwanis Village Grows Apace

Construction on the Kiwanis Village extension is ahead of schedule, village administrator Glenn Hope said Monday.

"We hope to have people in the new units by Aug. 1," he said. "Advertisements telling people how to apply are appearing already."

SINGLE UNITS

Work began in March on six new single units, each containing four bachelor suites. The new construction means only one acre of village land remains to be developed.

Total cost of the new section will be \$211,138. This price includes services, landscaping and a utility service building for storage of equipment and staff sanitary services.

Each apartment has its own

refrigerator stove and hot water heater. Cost to the pensioner is \$32 a month, including all services.

With the new units, there will be 191 people in the village, 68 in double units, 44 in single apartments and 79 receiving room and board at the Kiwanis Villa.

To be eligible for residence there, pensioners must have lived in Greater Victoria for at least three years and must have a monthly income no higher than \$152.88.

BEGUN IN 1954

The village began in 1954 with six double units. More than \$1,200,000 has now been invested in the complex. One-third of it has been paid by the provincial government.

\$5,000,000,000 Contract

Quebec Buying Power From Huge New Dam

QUEBEC (CP) — A \$5,000,000,000 contract under which Hydro-Quebec would buy practically all electricity generated at Churchill Falls in central Labrador was tabled in the national assembly Tuesday by Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand.

The contract between Hydro-Quebec and Churchill Falls (Labrador) Corp. Ltd. was concluded Monday at Montreal after several years of negotiation.

MAY STUDY

The only comment made by Premier Bertrand in tabling the contract and documents accompanying it was that the assembly's standing committee on natural resources will meet May 20 to enable members to examine the contract.

The contract provides for the purchase of practically all electricity generated at Churchill Falls in central Labrador for a period of 40 years from completion of the project.

This contract is automatically renewed for a further period of 25 years, upon already-agreed

terms, including a rate of 2.00 mills a kilowatt hour.

The price Hydro-Quebec will pay for energy will vary until the year 2016, depending on final construction cost of the giant hydro-electric development.

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Tin	1420	1421
Spot	1420	1421
Forward Sales 10 tons.	1420	1421
Lead	21 1/4	21 1/4
Spot	21 1/4	21 1/4
Forward Sales 4,000 tons.	21 1/4	21 1/4
Zinc	11 1/4	11 1/4
Spot	11 1/4	11 1/4
Forward Sales 400 tons.	11 1/4	11 1/4

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Davis' Mill-Closure Threat Doesn't Sit Well with Socred

Resources Minister Ray Williston said Tuesday he was not aware of any federal power which would permit Fisheries Minister Jack Davies to close B.C. pulp mills on grounds that they were causing pollution.

He also chided the federal minister for failing to consult first with provincial authorities before making a weekend announcement that industries which fouled B.C. fish runs would be closed down.

Mr. Davies referred to "one or two of our maverick forest industries in B.C." which he said were in danger of being shut down if they failed to heed Ottawa's warnings on pollution.

He added: "There is nothing like shutting a mill down for a while to bring hard-headed businessmen to their senses."

Mr. Williston, as both the minister responsible for pulp production and pollution control in the province, said he had no idea which operations Mr. Davies was referring to.

"I would have thought that prior to making such an announcement, Mr. Davies would at least say which mills he was referring to," Mr. Williston said. "But I've had no communication from him on this matter, whatsoever."

"I would suggest that if he is proposing to take such action in B.C., he will really have his hands full, because there are at least 60 or 70 mills elsewhere in Canada that require more immediate attention than any of the mills located in this province."

Mr. Williston also said B.C. had expected the federal government to enact the proposed new Canada Water Act before now. Draft legislation had been under study for the past three or four years and the federal-provincial flood control program on the Fraser was based upon these principles.

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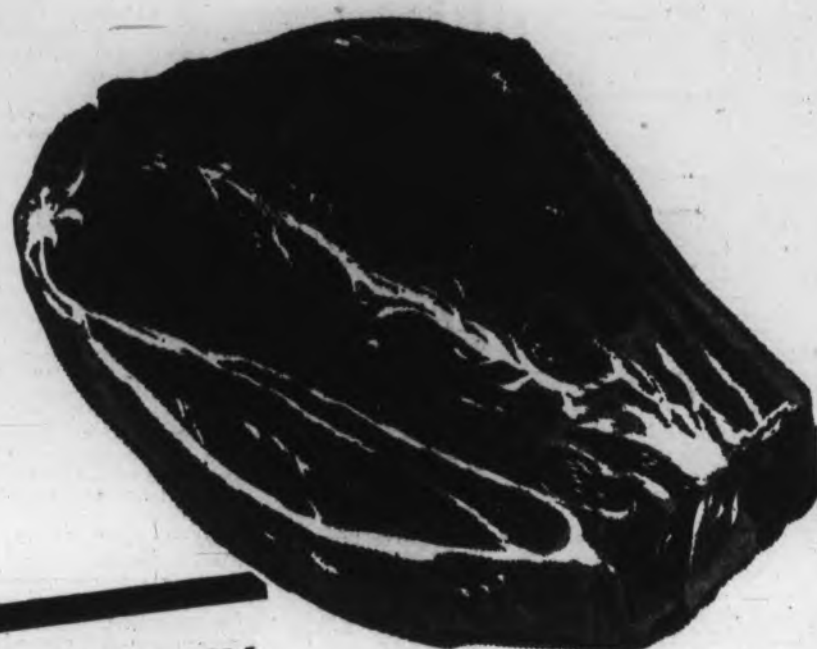
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"No matter what they paid for him, he's worth every penny," observed Bill Abbott of Victoria O'Keefes after watching Dan Hegan play his first match Sunday in the blue and white of West Bromwich Albion in Vancouver against the B.C. All-Stars.

Victoria fans will have a chance to see the brilliant inside-forward for themselves tonight because manager Alan Ashman of the touring English League club has promised Hegan will be in the starting lineup when O'Keefes tackle the visitors at 8 in Royal Athletic Park.

The exact price paid to Ipswich for the 25-year-old player was \$70,000 and Ian Collard, who joined Albion as an apprentice and was a member of the 1968 Football Association Cup team. In all, a deal worth approximately \$250,000.

"He's a tremendous player," Abbott said. "He's no bigger than our Dunc McCaig. It proves

there is a place for the small man in this game."

Abbott was disappointed with the showing of the All-Stars in Sunday's 2-0 Albion win in

"B.C. went with a seven-man defence and used our like MacKay as the early striking forward. He ran himself silly trying to get a taste of the ball, and when he did. There were at least three defenders on top of him," Abbott said.

"The fans here will see a much better game, I'm sure," he added. "We'll play our usual open game and I hope to get all the boys into the game. It's a tremendous chance for them to learn, playing against these top pros."

Victorians will see at least two players who didn't play in Vancouver.

WELSH STAR HERE

Ashman intends to start 17-year-old Gordon Nesbitt, from Albion's youth team, in goal and Richard Krzywicki will start at forward after joining the club on Monday upon completion of his Welsh international obligations.

Final starting lineup for the visitors is not certain, but Ashman said all 16 players would be dressed.

Abbott is going with Kield Brodegaard in goal and Howie Anderson, Brian Robinson, Peter Roberts and Ray Telford on the defensive line.

NAMES STARTERS

Peter Brett and Bruce Twamley are the link men with McCaig, MacKay, Bert Soutar and Peter Stoffers starting as the attacking forwards.

Peter Wheaton, George Paul, Gil McIlraith, Dick Joyce, Dave Stothard and Barry Sadler will be reserve strength.

West Bromwich is the first English team to play here since Chelsea met the O'Keefes in 1967.

Another group of Outdoor Club members will hit the west coast trail from Pachen Beach, near Bamfield.

Mid-day low tides make it an ideal weekend for beach trail travel and exploration.

Island Mountain Ramblers plan a three-day hike from Butte Lake, along Flower Ridge and the Strathcona Park mountain trails to Della Falls, high above Great Central Lake in the Alberni area.

This will be the first time this group has tackled Della Falls area along that route, but soft snow conditions brought about by warm weather may put a dampener on the venture.

"If we can't make the trip because of soft snow we will make alternative hikes in the Butte Lake area," says leader John Cowlin of Victoria.

Victoria Outboard Club plans a three-day weekend cruise to Telegraph Harbor on the Island which will include a family barbecue, swimming and clam digging.

Last weekend the Victoria Outboard Club staged a one-day family cruise to Browning Harbor on Pender Island which brought out 18 boats and 70 people.

So enjoyable was the cruise that it has been decided to hold a series of the family-type day cruises to start at 9:30 a.m. from Van Isle Marina on Sundays, alternating with the planned weekend cruises. Next day cruise has been temporarily scheduled for May 25.

Last weekend a group of Americans from an explorers' club in the United States tackled the long-abandoned part of the west coast lifeline trail from Port Renfrew and slashed their way through the salal and underbrush all the way to Camper Creek, about seven miles.

We have been to Camper Creek, but we reached it by taking our boat into the open Pacific from Port Renfrew and making a surf landing on the beach. . . not something for inexperienced boaters to try, and not too good an idea for experienced boaters.

Camper Creek is the target this summer for trail construction by UVic students who have started under parks branch guidance to rough out the trail starting from Port Renfrew.

From Camper Creek it won't be too difficult to rough out a trail to Strathcona Beach where hikers could walk along that lovely stretch of sand to Carmanah Point. There is already a trail then to Clo-ose and Nitinat Lake and the trail from Nitinat Lake to Bamfield is passable and used by hikers who don't mind a little tough slugging.

The Outdoor Club's trip this weekend will start from the head of Nitinat Lake, reached by logging road from Cowichan Lake area.

They will fly down Nitinat Lake to Brown's Bay, and from there it will be a backpacking hike for two miles to Clo-ose and another mile to the Ordway home, where the party will tent out or find other accommodation.

Other events planned by the Outdoor Club in the near future include a wildflower slide show at the general meeting May 21, 8 p.m., room 112, provincial museum; a hike to see the rhododendrons off the Shawinigan-Bear Creek-Port Renfrew Road May 25, including visiting an old mine and swimming in what is described as an easy family hike; June 1, women's day to work on the Goldstream trail; June 8, hike up Mt. Todd from Renfrew Road.

June 14 and 15 members will camp at Fairy Lake at Port Renfrew and hike to Botanical Beach for an 8 a.m. low tide and other members will join Island Mountain Ramblers for a Mt. Arrowsmith hike.

June 18 will be a "fly-in" day at Beacon Hill Park below the flagpole. Members are expected to bring along a kite, and there will be prizes for the best.

Island Mountain Ramblers will hold a work party June 7 and 8 to build a trail to Lady Falls, just a quarter mile off the Butte Lake-Gold River Road in Strathcona Park.

Two Views

Umpires John Kibler (left) and Ed Vargo got full marks for hustling on this play in Los Angeles Monday night. Both were in position to call the play when St. Louis third baseman Mike Shannon put the tag on sliding Bill Sudakis but they weren't in agreement on the call. Kibler signals out as Vargo signals safe. After consultation and protest from the Dodgers, it was agreed that Kibler was correct. (AP)

Combos Now Alone In Unbeaten Class

CFB Combos are the only undefeated team in the Stuffy McGinnis Softball League on Tuesday by trouncing previously unbeaten Denford Electric, 11-2, at Heywood Avenue Park.

George Fisher, Barry Granger and Joe Johnson, the first three batters in Combos' lineup, each drove in two runs while Ken Poirier checked Denford until the final two innings, yielding single runs in each.

Denford Electric . . . 000 001 1-9 9 9
CFB Combos . . . 100 200 x-46 35 32
Barry Wilch, Erik Peterson (3), Wilch (5) and Ed Anstow, Paul Morrison (3), Gary McInnes (3), Ken Poirier and Andy Andrew. Home runs: Combos—George Fisher, Joe Johnson.

NAMES STARTERS

Peter Brett and Bruce Twamley are the link men with McCaig, MacKay, Bert Soutar and Peter Stoffers starting as the attacking forwards.

Peter Wheaton, George Paul, Gil McIlraith, Dick Joyce, Dave Stothard and Barry Sadler will be reserve strength.

West Bromwich is the first English team to play here since Chelsea met the O'Keefes in 1967.

Another group of Outdoor Club members will hit the west coast trail from Pachen Beach, near Bamfield.

Mid-day low tides make it an ideal weekend for beach trail travel and exploration.

Island Mountain Ramblers plan a three-day hike from Butte Lake, along Flower Ridge and the Strathcona Park mountain trails to Della Falls, high above Great Central Lake in the Alberni area.

This will be the first time this group has tackled Della Falls area along that route, but soft snow conditions brought about by warm weather may put a dampener on the venture.

"If we can't make the trip because of soft snow we will make alternative hikes in the Butte Lake area," says leader John Cowlin of Victoria.

Victoria Outboard Club plans a three-day weekend cruise to Telegraph Harbor on the Island which will include a family barbecue, swimming and clam digging.

Last weekend the Victoria Outboard Club staged a one-day family cruise to Browning Harbor on Pender Island which brought out 18 boats and 70 people.

So enjoyable was the cruise that it has been decided to hold a series of the family-type day cruises to start at 9:30 a.m. from Van Isle Marina on Sundays, alternating with the planned weekend cruises. Next day cruise has been temporarily scheduled for May 25.

Last weekend a group of Americans from an explorers' club in the United States tackled the long-abandoned part of the west coast lifeline trail from Port Renfrew and slashed their way through the salal and underbrush all the way to Camper Creek, about seven miles.

We have been to Camper Creek, but we reached it by taking our boat into the open Pacific from Port Renfrew and making a surf landing on the beach. . . not something for inexperienced boaters to try, and not too good an idea for experienced boaters.

Camper Creek is the target this summer for trail construction by UVic students who have started under parks branch guidance to rough out the trail starting from Port Renfrew.

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From Camper Creek it won't be too difficult to rough out a trail to Strathcona Beach where hikers could walk along that lovely stretch of sand to Carmanah Point. There is already a trail then to Clo-ose and Nitinat Lake and the trail from Nitinat Lake to Bamfield is passable and used by hikers who don't mind a little tough slugging.

The Outdoor Club's trip this weekend will start from the head of Nitinat Lake, reached by logging road from Cowichan Lake area.

They will fly down Nitinat Lake to Brown's Bay, and from there it will be a backpacking hike for two miles to Clo-ose and another mile to the Ordway home, where the party will tent out or find other accommodation.

Other events planned by the Outdoor Club in the near future include a wildflower slide show at the general meeting May 21, 8 p.m., room 112, provincial museum; a hike to see the rhododendrons off the Shawinigan-Bear Creek-Port Renfrew Road May 25, including visiting an old mine and swimming in what is described as an easy family hike; June 1, women's day to work on the Goldstream trail; June 8, hike up Mt. Todd from Renfrew Road.

June 14 and 15 members will camp at Fairy Lake at Port Renfrew and hike to Botanical Beach for an 8 a.m. low tide and other members will join Island Mountain Ramblers for a Mt. Arrowsmith hike.

June 18 will be a "fly-in" day at Beacon Hill Park below the flagpole. Members are expected to bring along a kite, and there will be prizes for the best.

Island Mountain Ramblers will hold a work party June 7 and 8 to build a trail to Lady Falls, just a quarter mile off the Butte Lake-Gold River Road in Strathcona Park.

Cubs Tie Modern Mark Braves Stay on Prowl

It's beginning to look as if Chicago Cubs and Atlanta Braves might just be good enough to play off for the National League spot in the world series.

Both clubs continued their sizzling pace Tuesday, the Cubs tying a modern league record in a 19-0 embarrassing of San Diego Padres and the Braves again getting clutch performers in a 4-3 decision over New York Mets.

Chicago's victory tied the highest shutout score in the National League this century, set by the 1906 Cubs in a game against New York Giants and first equalled by Pittsburgh Pirates against St. Louis Cardinals in 1961.

Highest shutout score came in 1883, when Providence blanked Philadelphia 28-0. The American League record is 21-0, set by Detroit Tigers against Cleveland Indians in 1901 and equalled by New York Yankees against Philadelphia Athletics in 1939.

Veteran Ernie Banks, given a rest after six innings, led the Cubs by batting in seven runs with a pair of three-run homers and a double.

The home runs were the first for Banks since he clouted a pair on opening day.

Victory was pitched by Dick Selma, obtained from San Diego recently in a trade, and it was the third straight shutout for the Cubs, unscored on in their last 28 innings.

San Francisco Giants helped Cubs increase their Eastern Division lead to four games by outscoring the second-place Pirates, 11-8.

A leadoff home run in the fourth inning by Ken Henderson was followed by five singles and four bases on balls as the Giants turned the game around with an eight-run spurge.

HOME-RUN POWER

Boasting the best record in major league baseball, the Braves got all of their runs on homers by Orlando Cepeda, Hank Aaron and Bob Tilton to make it 10 victories in 12 games and boost their lead to three games.

Minnesota Twins, Oakland Athletics and the freshman Seattle Pilots stole the spotlight in the American League.

Apparently headed for oblivion a week ago, the Pilots are now reasonably respectable at 13-17 and proud owners of a five-game winning streak.

New York Yankees, who have lost 13 of 14 games, took a 5-3 defeat as the Pilots swept the series.

Yankees led with ace Mel Stottlemyre, trying a fourth time for his sixth victory. It became his third defeat, and the sixth in a row for his club, when Gerry McNeerney hit a three-run homer in the fourth inning to wipe out a 2-0 lead.

Twins stayed in the percentage points ahead of the Athletics in the Western Division by defeating Baltimore Orioles, 4-2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division

Chicago . . . W L Pct. GBL

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San Francisco . . . 26 15 .636 5

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St. Louis . . . 26 15 .636 5

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Western Division

Atlanta . . . W L Pct. GBL

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Cincinnati . . . 26 15 .636 5

Houston . . . 26 15 .636 5

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Charn Dhillon (left) and Ranjit Dhillon flank hopeful coach at practice recess

They'll Be a Green Blur Shamrock Coach Assures

"They'll be really running, you can count on that."

But apart from those words, rookie coach Tom Druce would make any predictions about his Victoria Shamrocks, who try out their young legs for the first time at home tonight against Capistrano Academy in a Western Lacrosse Association exhibition game.

"We'll just have to wait and see what happens," he says. Game time is 8:30 p.m. at Memorial Arena.

Only two players on Druce's lineup are more than 25 years old — defencemen Bill Spotswood and Bob Harris — sitting in with Druce's idea that the game of today demands speed above almost anything else.

The rest range between 18 and 25 and are headlined by Ranjit Dhillon, who will partner Spotswood on one defence combination.

Dillon has been with the Shamrocks for just three seasons and in that time has led the club each year in points, taking the Inter-City League scoring championship in 1967.

HE'S NO. 1

Last year when the league played under the National Lacrosse Association banner, he scored 116 points, more than twice as many as the next Shamrock, his brother, Nirmal, who leads the team in consecutive full-time service with four seasons.

Nirmal makes up the top forward line with holdovers Don McNeill, fourth in Shamrock scoring last season, and Ken Alexander, starting his second season.

Seven-Point Edge For Cobra House

Cobra House captured the first annual house track and field meet of Shoreline Junior High school, edging Singray by seven points Tuesday, 506-601.

Roadrunner was last with 392 points.

Individual champions in the girls' events were Delma Corby (senior), Sandy Price (junior) and Evonne Vliet (midjet). Respective runners-up were Brenda Fisher, Colleen Orr and Roberta Barker.

Topping the boys' divisions were Ian Simpson (senior), Randy Jackson (junior) and Pat Olson (midjet). The respective runners-up were Pete Tyrrell, Jesper Lind and Ron Alexander.

Girls' Events

MIDGET

60-yards: 1. Nancy South S. 2. Roberta Barker S. 3. Evonne Vliet C. Time 12.1.

4 x 110 relay: 1. Singray; 2. Cobra; 3. Roadrunner. Time 1:01.8.

High Jump: 1. Evonne Vliet C. 2. Roberta Barker S. 3. Margaret Dew-Jones S. Height 4'9".

Long Jump: 1. Evonne Vliet C. 2. Susan Dwyer R. 3. Nancy Vliet C. Distance 17'4".

Shot put: 1. Roberta Barker C. 2. Susan Dwyer R. 3. Cheryl Cairns S. Distance 21'1".

Discus: 1. Karen Koak C. 2. Cheryl Cairns S. 3. Nancy Allen S. Distance 85'5".

JUNIOR

100-yards: 1. Donna Selinger R. 2. Cynthia MacFarlane R. 3. Debbie Belcher S. Time 1:12.5.

220-yards: 1. Kim Barber R. 2. Cynthia MacFarlane R. 3. Sandy Price C. Time 2:18.

400-yards: 1. Colleen Orr S. 2. Sandy Price C. 3. Mary Tyrrell R. Time 1:11.3.

4 x 120 relay: 1. Roadrunner; 2. Singray; 3. Cobra. Time 1:00.0.

High Jump: 1. Jamie Knudsen; 2. Betty Jean Lindsey C. 3. Sandra Price S. Height 4'1".

Long Jump: 1. Colleen Orr S. 2. Sherry MacKenzie S. 3. Roberta Barker S. Distance 18'4".

Shot put: 1. Patricia Thomas R. 2. Joyce Carwell S. 3. Sandra Price S. Distance 27'10".

Discus: 1. Josephine Hann C. 2. Penny Carwell S. 3. Jennifer Lane S. Distance 87'2".

SENIOR

100-yards: 1. Andrea Sinclair C. 2. Frances Roberts S. 3. Jackie Albany R. Time 1:14.

220-yards: 1. Delma Corby C. 2. Pam Wallis R. 3. Shirley Rayburn C. Time 2:14.

400-yards: 1. Delma Corby C. 2. Barbara Evans S. 3. Brenda Fisher C. Time 1:04.2.

800-yards: 1. Delma Corby C. 2. Barbara Evans S. 3. Susan Lay C. Time 2:30.

4 x 120 relay: 1. Cobra; 2. Roadrunner; 3. Singray. Time 1:02.5.

High Jump: 1. Brenda Fisher C. 2. Jackie Albany R. 3. Gisela Oeller R. Height 4'9".

Long Jump: 1. Jackie King C. 2. Kerry McLaren S. 3. Pam Wallis R. Distance 18'8".

Shot put: 1. Brenda Fisher C. 2. Maureen McDonald C. 3. Colleen Begg C. Distance 27'10".

Discus: 1. Liz Ann Ogden S. 2. Shirley Hannam C. 3. Julie Alexander C. Distance 87'10".

4 x 120 relay: 1. Cobra; 2. Roadrunner; 3. Singray. Time 1:02.5.

Boys' Events

MIDGET

100-yards: 1. Pat Olson S. 2. Gary Plant S. 3. Lee Wary C. Time 14.0.

220-yards: 1. Lee Wary C. 2. Ron Alexander R. 3. Pat Olson S. Time 31.3.

400-yards: 1. Ron Alexander R. 2. Larry Hodgson C. 3. James McInnes S. Time 1:15.0.

800-yards: 1. Pat Olson S. 2. Ed Lay R. 3. Harry Hodgson C. Time 2:54.0.

4 x 110 relay: 1. Cobra; 2. Roadrunner; 3. Singray. Time 1:04.5.

High Jump: 1. Ron Alexander R. 2. Sandy Price C. 3. Mary Tyrrell R. Time 1:11.3.

Long Jump: 1. Sandy Price C. 2. Mary Tyrrell R. 3. Colleen Orr S. Distance 17'4".

Shot put: 1. Patricia Thomas R. 2. Joyce Carwell S. 3. Sandra Price S. Distance 27'10".

Discus: 1. Josephine Hann C. 2. Penny Carwell S. 3. Jennifer Lane S. Distance 87'2".

JUNIOR

100-yards: 1. Ian Simpson C. 2. Rick Pepper R. 3. Peter Simpson R. Time 1:14.

220-yards: 1. Ian Simpson C. 2. Peter Simpson R. 3. Ron Deladyk C. Time 2:18.

400-yards: 1. Ian Simpson C. 2. Peter Simpson R. 3. Kim Barber R. Time 1:12.5.

800-yards: 1. Ian Simpson C. 2. Peter Simpson R. 3. Kim Barber R. Time 2:30.

4 x 120 relay: 1. Cobra; 2. Roadrunner; 3. Singray. Time 1:02.5.

High Jump: 1. Murray Purves S. 2. Pete Tyrrell S. 3. Rick Marx C. Height 4'1".

Long Jump: 1. Pete Tyrrell S. 2. Al Milne C. 3. Rick Pepper R. Distance 17'2".

Shot put: 1. Ian Simpson C. 2. Rick Pepper R. 3. Peter Simpson R. Distance 21'1".

Discus: 1. Ian Simpson C. 2. Peter Simpson R. 3. Kim Barber R. Distance 85'5".

SENIOR

100-yards: 1. Ian Simpson C. 2. Rick Pepper R. 3. Peter Simpson R. Time 1:14.

220-yards: 1. Ian Simpson C. 2. Peter Simpson R. 3. Ron Deladyk C. Time 2:18.

400-yards: 1. Ian Simpson C. 2. Peter Simpson R. 3. Kim Barber R. Time 1:12.5.

800-yards: 1. Ian Simpson C. 2. Peter Simpson R. 3. Kim Barber R. Time 2:30.

4 x 120 relay: 1. Cobra; 2. Roadrunner; 3. Singray. Time 1:02.5.

High Jump: 1. Murray Purves S. 2. Pete Tyrrell S. 3. Rick Marx C. Height 4'1".

Long Jump: 1. Pete Tyrrell S. 2. Al Milne C. 3. Rick Pepper R. Distance 17'2".

Shot put: 1. Ian Simpson C. 2. Rick Pepper R. 3. Peter Simpson R. Distance 21'1".

Discus: 1. Ian Simpson C. 2. Peter Simpson R. 3. Kim Barber R. Distance 85'5".

Die Fluster-Bombe!

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NHL Rejects Reserve Clause Ban Says Special Legislation Necessary

MONTREAL (CP) — Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, Tuesday turned down a suggestion of the federal government's "task force" that the NHL voluntarily act to abolish the reserve clause in its players' contracts.

Campbell said if the government feels the clause should no longer be included in NHL contracts, it should enact legislation barring it.

IT WAS REQUESTED

The task force report called for the abolition of the clause "by legislation if necessary."

The reserve clause binds the player to a team until the team sees fit to trade him.

The report suggested that professional hockey follow the practice of pro football and allow a player to play out his option in the final year of his contract if he wishes. He then becomes a free agent and can sign with any other club.

PROVINCIAL AFFAIR?

"The recommendation that the reserve clause be abolished will not have any effect by itself," Campbell told a news conference. "The federal government has no such power because personal employment contracts would be handled at the provincial level."

Campbell, who also is a lawyer, said Section 92 of the British North America Act gives the provinces jurisdiction over property and civil rights.

"Services fall under this category and the NHL is a service," he added.

"There is nothing to prevent the federal government from legislating against services, but if they did it would bring banks, service stations, restaurant outlets and laundries under the same legislation."

"All service industries then would have to come under the anti-trust laws."

Campbell said the statement by Health Minister John Munro, who tabled the report in the Commons, that hockey treats players differently in contract dealings is not correct.

DIFFERENT SITUATION

"Such an arrangement is possible in the National Football League because all teams capable of employing a free agent fall under the jurisdiction of the commissioner, who is empowered to establish the amount of compensation which the club signing such a free agent must pay to the club which lost the services of the player," Campbell said.

"This arrangement is not possible in professional hockey because not all professional hockey clubs come under the jurisdiction of the National Hockey League. Thus it would be possible for a player to enter into a collusive arrangement with an independent club which in turn could dispose of the player's services to a rival of the club from which the player defected."

The NHL president also took exception to the report's contention that it is unfair for the league president to be sole arbitrator in any salary dispute between a player and the club management.

"The NHL recognizes that the existing provision for arbitration is something less than ideal and has invited the submission of a practical alternative, but none has been forthcoming in the past 25 years."

Campbell said the NHL agreed with the task force that the draft age of 25 years is too low because it can disrupt completion of a player's education. He said the NHL "is taking steps to remove this cause for complaint."

"The NHL special committee will recommend the creation of a new and separate type of draft for bona fide university students under which they can be drafted until the year in which their class normally graduates," he said.

Avery, Bunny React

Not a Bit Impressed

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The majority of Canadian athletes and sports officials seem pleased with recommendations of the study group on sport, but Bunny Ahearne and Avery Brundage are unimpressed.

WON'T BUY IT

Brundage, 81-year-old president of the International Olympic Committee, said in a telephone interview with The Telegram in Toronto Tuesday that Canada should abide by Olympic rules.

He was referring to a section of the report which says "the prevailing Olympic rules are unrealistic," and suggests Canada establish its own Olympic rules "according to our situation."

"Olympic rules are written by the representatives of 125 different countries throughout the world," said Brundage. "Until they're changed, they should be respected."

FEELS BETRAYED

Ahearne, czar of world amateur hockey, was angered that the report called him a "shrewd, glib, and controversial gentleman," and said it was "odd that so much leadership direction rests in a man who has no real base beneath him in his own country (Britain) in terms of players and leagues."

"It is strange that I'm being attacked by a country I did a big favor for in Stockholm, when I helped push through the idea of allowing six pros to play in next year's tournament in

Canada," said Ahearne in London, England.

Representatives of professional hockey players were elated with recommendation that the reserve clause in National Hockey League player contracts be replaced with an option clause.

Al Eagleson, a Toronto lawyer and legal adviser to the NHL Players' Association, said in a telephone interview from Frankfurt, Germany, it will "be good for hockey that the players have the right to play out their option."

"It will give the player an additional bargaining point."

New Car Offered At DDT Tourney

A 1969 Maverick is the main prize during the annual Doctors, Druggists and Travellers (DDT) Golf Tournament, but it will be awarded only if someone scores a hole in one on the seventh hole at the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club course.

The tournament will be held Thursday. Draw and starting times follow:

FIRST TEES

11:30 a.m.—T. A. M. Peet, L. Lamb, W. C. Ross, R. Sparks, 11:35 a.m.—J. Thompson, R. Irish, D. McInnes, W. Deane, 11:40 a.m.—J. Taylor, A. Finerty, W. B. Young, P. D. Cowan, 11:45 a.m.—A. G. Vay, G. Walther, H. Knapp, R. Pearce, 11:50 p.m.—J. R. Howe, O. Hykavsky, R. C. Cranston, G. Murray, 12:00 p.m.—T. J. McElister, R. A. White, W. G. Hay, 12:05 p.m.—D. B. Emery, W. E. Thompson, K. E. Leslie, R. T. Malpas, 12:10 p.m.—J. Downing, L. Barry, J. Pridgen, W. A. Dennis, 12:15 p.m.—R. A. Gale, R. C. Procter, W. Kinsman, R. Bracken, 12:20 p.m.—A. Baird, R. G. Whitehead, F. Boughay, A. N. O'Neil, 12:25 p.m.—J. B. Hunter, R. Row, J. Bowness, F. Hansen, 12:30 p.m.—J. Faulstich, D. B. Kellman, R. Ralph, K. Ames, 12:35 p.m.—J. Roddick, C. E. Macdonald, J. Pacey, C. Samson, 12:40 p.m.—C. Ireland, A. Selina, G. Bay, R. Winder, 12:45 p.m.—R. Stirling, L. L. Plak, A. Albert, 12:50 p.m.—J. Matvenko, J. R. Stratton, 12:55 p.m.—A. C. G. Stephens, W. J. Rogers, C. P. Ballam, C. S. Iwata, 1:00 p.m.—J. N. Edmonson, J. Darling, D. Fraser, 1:05 p.m.—Starter's time. Post entries accepted.

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	\$48.36		
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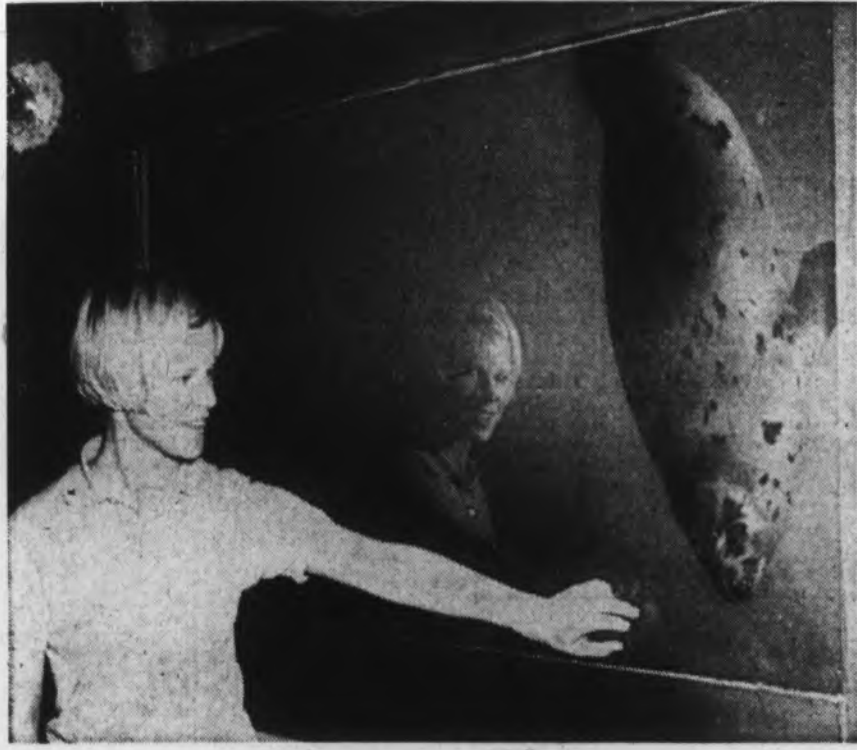
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From Atlantic to Pacific

Two harp seals from Gulf of St. Lawrence have found sanctuary at Sealand of Pacific in Oak Bay. Jane Dyer of 668 Birch admires young specimen after it arrived by special CP Air charter flight from Vancouver.

Two seals were flown to Montreal from Quebec and then on regular passenger flight to Vancouver. Air strike forced special arrangements for last leg of trip.—(Kinsman)

Problem for Oak Bay

Frame Blocks Fire Risk

Fears that Oak Bay's fire department lacks the men to handle the kind of conflagration that could result from the multiplicity of frame-construction apartment buildings were expressed at Oak Bay council Monday night.

Ald. Ian Horne said the fire committee wanted direction on council's policy in view of a May 9 report from Oak Bay Fire Chief W. T. Pearson.

He said the report reiterated concern about the department's

ability at its present strength to handle possible fire outbreaks.

"The whole crux of the situation revolves upon the question of having added manpower for the increased responsibility that multiple erections of frame buildings has produced," he said.

The report was referred to the A committee.

First three readings were given by council to a bylaw which in part prohibits bicycle riding in any park or on a public beach in the municipality.

PARKS CONTROL

The bylaw for the control of public parks and beaches was under consideration for amendment so that dune buggies could be controlled.

Ald. Alex Hendry pointed out that one section was restrictive.

"We have baseball games

going on in the middle of a park and we are apparently going to tell youngsters they can't ride their bicycles in to view the game," he said.

NO HAPPIER

"Are we going to get policemen there to ride herd on the cyclists?" he asked.

Mayor Fred Hawes told him this was an old clause.

"That doesn't make me any happier," retorted Ald. Hendry.

"It's time to take it out."

He was promised a review and opportunity for amendment before the bylaw would be adopted.

NEW HOME RECIPE

Reducing Plan

It's simple how quickly one may lose pounds of unsightly fat right in your own home. Make this home recipe yourself. It's easy, no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your drug store and ask for four ounces of Naran Concentrate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Take two tablespoons full a day as needed and follow the Naran Plan.

If your first purchase does not show you a simple easy way to

Courtroom Parade

Six-Month Term Taken with Grin

The 22-year-old man stood motionless, grinning at the magistrate.

Without changing his facial expression, Joseph A. Carlson of 337 Bay accepted a sentence Tuesday of six months in jail after pleading guilty to possession of narcotics.

"I'm afraid this doesn't disturb you very much," Magistrate William Ostler told the accused. "If I were you, I'd be alarmed instead of taking it in such a casual manner."

"I'm also going to recommend screening for a forestry camp. I agree that this might change your entire outlook on life."

Magistrate Ostler also told Carlson that, with his increased usage of drugs, his dependability and reliability would decrease.

"You seem to think that this is your own business and has nothing to do with other people. Unfortunately, it has to do a lot with other people."

A 38-year-old woman was fined \$100 after pleading guilty to a charge of false pretences.

Mrs. Joan Matvenko of 1936 Bowler attempted to get a refund from The Bay for a dress she hadn't purchased at the store.

The court was told that Mrs. Matvenko found the dress among some other parcels containing items she had bought at the store on May 10.

Two days later, on the "advice of some friends," she

told court, Mrs. Matvenko went back to the store and tried to get a cash refund.

A 19-year-old youth was fined \$75 by Magistrate Ostler for theft under \$50.

Richard A. Bennett of CFB Esquimalt pleaded guilty to the charge. Court was told that Bennett stole some parts from a motorcycle on April 6, valued at about \$15.

Bennett said that he was about to put the parts back when he was apprehended by the police.

"Although I had been drinking that night, I realized that something was wrong with stealing the parts," he told the magistrate.

"One quickly comes to that

conclusion when one realizes that one is observed, doesn't one — yes," Magistrate Ostler said, glaring at the accused.

He also ordered Bennett to keep the peace for one year and had his licence suspended for six months.

Glen Hassard, 22, of 2540 Quadra, was fined \$350 after pleading guilty to dangerous driving. In addition to that, his licence was suspended for six months.

Hugh S. Keenan, 20, of Port Alberni, pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of liquor and was fined \$25.

A 45-year-old man was remanded until 10 a.m. today for sentence after being found guilty of possession of stolen goods.

Court was told John Walker of 770 Market broke into the warehouse of his brother's premises on May 1 and stole an old car radiator and a dozen empty beer bottles, which he later sold to another junk dealer.

The merchandise, removed from the warehouse at 527 1/2 Pandora, was valued at about \$8. Walker sold it to Veteran's Junk Company for \$4.25.

Last Show Today At Threads

The last show of the season will be held at Victoria Silver Threads Centre at 1:30 p.m. today, starting with a sing-along.

Don Gray, who has put on 54 shows in eight months, 35 of them at the centre, will be back Sept. 17 for the start of his sixth season.

In today's show the artists will be Margaret Christison, soprano; Stanley Martin, bass; Bert White, comical fiddles; and Don Gray, comic songs. Accompanists will be Kay Lyne, Grace Hill and Walter Rothe. Master of ceremonies will be Arthur Hickford.

There will be a short program of sing-alongs each Wednesday until mid-June.

Tactical Police Rush Harlem

NEW YORK (UPI)—Units of the elite tactical police force and squad cars raced to Harlem when scattered looting broke out in an area where two fires were reported.

Authorities said a total of eight persons were arrested and some stores broken into, but there were no major incidents.

Saanich Takes Look At New Sign Bylaw

A sign bylaw could be framed to preserve the amenities of the municipality while filling the needs of the advertisers, Alfred Pettersen told Saanich council Monday night.

Mr. Pettersen headed a delegation from Saanich Chamber of Commerce which gave a slide presentation showing good signs and unsightly ones. He asked for a committee to be set up to meet with the chamber to discuss the present sign bylaw.

salary scale of \$714 to \$867 a month.

The action is the first toward putting into effect the recommendation by Kates, Peat, Marwick and Co., management consultants. Among other recommendations, still not decided upon, is the use of an outside data processing centre.

CUPE Wins Pay Raise

SURREY (CP) — Municipal employees in Surrey will get a 6.5-per-cent wage increase in both years of a two-year contract announced by the Canadian Union of Public Employees. It will increase the base rate for a laborer to \$2.98 an hour from Jan. 1 and to \$3.16 an hour from next Jan. 1.

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Coronation, Parade In Colwood

May celebrations Saturday at Colwood will include both a parade and the crowning of a queen.

The parade will begin at 10 a.m. at Forward Drive.

Gail Wilkinson, 17, will be crowned queen. She will be attended by princess Shelly Clarke, lady-in-waiting Kerri Trichel, page boy Ricky Shumank and flower girl Karen Stephenson.

Alberta Fires Turn Serious

EDMONTON (CP) — The forest fire situation in Alberta is serious, with 68 fires breaking out so far this year and 15 still burning, the Alberta department of lands and forests said.

Permits for burning debris are required.

New Home Recipe Reducing Plan

It's simple how quickly one may lose pounds of unsightly fat right in your own home. Make this home recipe yourself. It's easy, no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your drug store and ask for four ounces of Naran Concentrate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Take two tablespoons full a day as needed and follow the Naran Plan.

If your first purchase does not show you a simple easy way to

lose bulky fat and help regain slender more graceful curves; if reducible-pounds and inches of excess fat don't disappear from neck, chin, arms, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles just return the empty bottle for your money back. Follow this easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Note how quickly bloated disappears—how much better you feel. More alive, youthful appearing and active.

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On one of the side windows, wipe a large letter X with Simoniz Master Wax. (The test shows up best on glass, but the effect is exactly the same on car finish.)



Next to the X you make with Master Wax, make another X using any brand of polish you like. Then allow to dry.



Now carefully polish up the Xs only, using cheesecloth or a soft linen rag—don't spread the wax around. (Notice how easy Master Wax is to apply and to buff up!)



Then wash down the window with the two Xs, using a car washing product, undiluted if you wish, or any household detergent you care to choose.



Using lots of water, rinse off the suds. When they've gone, watch what happens to the film of water on the glass.



There will be no trace of the X made by the other brand of wax. But the X you made with Simoniz Master Wax will still be there, actually pushing the water away from it. Breathe on the window, and you will find that it is clearly visible. This shows how new Simoniz Master Wax goes on protecting the finish long after other waxes have gone. Wash time and time again: it won't wash off because it's detergent resistant. (If you really want to remove the Master Wax 'X', a little Simoniz Liquid Kleener will do it.)



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MARY WORTH



M.V. CHESNUT

Prairie Lilies

In Tuesday's column I told you something of the revolution that is taking place in the world of lilies today, with newer, harder, healthier and more exciting varieties coming on the market every year.

Many inspired and dedicated plant breeders in Europe, America and Australia have had a hand in this breakthrough, and it is good to know that Canada is well represented in Dr. Isabella Preston of Ottawa, Dr. Palmer of the Vineland Experimental Station in Ontario and Percy Byam of Toronto.

In the last few years, though, a surprising thing has happened: many of our finest new lilies are being bred in the coldest parts of Canada — the prairie provinces — coming from the hands of skilled hybridizers such as the late Dr. Fred Skinner of Dromore, Man., Percy Wright of Saskatoon, A. J. Porter of Parkside, Sask., and the late Dr. C. F. Patterson of the University of Saskatchewan.

A number of these prairie-bred lilies is attracting considerable attention abroad, probably because any plant capable of surviving a prairie winter is almost sure to romp home a winner in milder climates.

Dr. Patterson's Saskatoon-bred Primrose Lady won a certificate of merit from the Royal Horticultural Society in London, while his dainty Edith Cecilia, a peaches-and-cream lily,

was awarded the Reginald Cory Memorial Cup, a very high honor indeed.

A. J. Porter is probably the world's farthest-north commercial breeder and grower of lilies. His Honeywood Nursery is in the little town of Parkside, Sask., about 30 miles east of Prince Albert and about 300 miles north of the U.S. border.

I am told his nursery is bleak, cold, windswept and without any water for irrigation, so his bulbs must be drought-resistant as well as winter-hardy, and are in great demand by U.S. and European lily fanciers.

His catalogue lists over 40 different varieties which are thriving and multiplying under these extreme climatic conditions. Some of these are wild or species lilies, but a number are Mr. Porter's hybrid creations.

In my garden, Dr. Patterson's Primrose Lady seems about as sturdy and disease-resistant as a Scotch pine, standing four feet tall and bearing up to 30 pale yellow blooms per stem.

Rosahind is an outstanding pink lily, three feet tall and with ruffled and reflexed flowers in a lovely rose pink shade. This one seems to like a bit of shade through the hottest part of the day, with cool and moist but well-drained soil, and grows like a weed when these simple needs are met.

Orchid Queen attracts a lot of attention in our garden, bearing flowers

almost five inches across. Each bloom has three zones of color — pink, pale yellow and rose — blending into one another.

Dr. Skinner's Manitoba-bred Dunkirk has won high honors both from London's Royal Horticultural Society and the American Lily Society. It is a vivid blood-red color, with outward-facing trumpet flowers on 2½-foot stems.

Fuchsia Lady is a taller lily, up to 4 feet and bearing as many as 40 flowers on each stem; the color is a clear fuchsia shade. Golden Jubilee has butter-yellow blooms with thick, waxy petals.

While not a Canadian lily, Bright Cloud is a great favorite in our garden. Developed by Carleton Yerec of Oregon, it makes a plant four to five feet tall, bearing clusters of six-inch blooms, white with yellow hearts. Blooming in early August, it makes secondary buds that open after the main display, prolonging the flowering period well into the fall.

These are but a few; I can't begin to list the mouth-watering treasures available nowadays. Prices may seem a bit steep — the hybrids range from about \$2 to \$5 per bulb — but while the first cost may be high, these tough lilies deliver a lot of mileage.

Mine have just come through a blast of a winter with flying colors, and are multiplying in a most satisfactory way.



ARTHUR HOPPE

Good Guys Are Right

Once upon a time there was a little boy named Horatio Alger who wanted to grow up to be a good guy. And he did. Like any little boy, Horatio didn't spend all his time in front of his television set. Sometimes he read comic books, in which super good guys disposed of super bad monsters in all sorts of fascinating ways.

He learned that good guys always win. He learned that bad guys always lose.

And he learned that good guys beat bad guys in all kinds of ways. Such as skewering them with swords. Or puncturing them with arrows. Or shooting them in the buttocks. Or dumping them in vats of boiling oil.

So he learned that skewering, puncturing, shooting and boiling people were very laudable acts. Because, after

all, good guys are always right.

Of course, little Horatio didn't spend all his time in front of his television set.

Sometimes he read comic books, in which super good guys disposed of super bad monsters in all sorts of fascinating ways.

Sometimes he went to the Saturday afternoon movies to cheer as good cowboys slaughtered bad Indians by the drove. Which the bad Indians richly deserved.

And, of course, little Horatio also went to school.

In school, little Horatio was happy to learn that he lived in a good country populated by good guys.

In history he learned that over the years the good guys of his good country had killed millions of bad Englishmen, bad Hessians, bad Mexicans,

bad Spaniards, bad Germans,

bad Nicaraguans, bad Japanese, bad Koreans and bad what-have-you.

So he learned that killing millions of people was very laudable. Because, after all, good countries were always right.

Thus little Horatio grew up to be a good guy who was always right in a good country that was always right.

It made him proud and happy.

Of course, as he grew older he learned that there were bad guys even in his own good country. There were muggers and rioters and assassins and murderers. They skewered and punctured and shot and maybe even boiled people.

And this was a terrible, terrible thing. Because, after all, bad guys were always wrong.

He learned, too, that there were bad countries in the

world. They killed millions of people. And this was a terrible, terrible thing. Because after all, bad countries were always wrong.

So when his good country got in a war with a bad little country far away, he was proud that his good soldiers were killing the bad enemies by the drove. By actual body count.

"After all," he said, "we must stop bad countries from doing terrible things."

And when the good policemen at home clobbered the bad rioters with their clubs, he nodded approvingly.

"After all," he said, "we must stop bad guys from doing terrible things."

Then he sighed. "What a wonderful world this would be," he said, "if only bad countries and bad guys would renounce war and violence forever."

Bob Hope Sheilah's Guest

Sheilah Graham is on vacation. Today's guest columnist is an authority on the academy awards—He's lost it 41 times!

By BOB HOPE

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—For starters, I'd like to thank Sheilah for this grand opportunity. She goes on vacation and I get to do a "guest-in" column for gratis. It's been that kind of a month.

This isn't the only time opportunity has clobbered my door. Johnny Carson invited me to come to New York and fill in for him while he went out to Las Vegas at 100 big ones a week.

And, of course, the Motion Picture Academy not only replaced me as emcee with 10 other performers but then asked me to show up to give an honorary oscar to Martha Raye. I don't have to tell you who won the academy awards. You all saw that printed in the newspapers. They'll print any kind of trash nowadays.

I must be used to being left out because I just glanced casually down the list of the newspaper with no emotion whatsoever. Then my kids bawled me out for getting the comics all wet. This is the 41st year that the academy awards have been given. That's really a long playing grudge. Just think, in nine more years I'll be able to celebrate my golden anniversary of ignominy.

Did you dig the themes of some of the biggies this year? The Lion in Winter is about an adulterous king. Oliver is about kidnapping, thievery and murder. Rachel, Rachel is

about a sexually frustrated school teacher, and Romeo and Juliet is about two suicidal teenagers who drop out the hard way. Everywhere you go—laugh-in.

Last year, you had to be an adult to see the nominated pictures. This year you have to be an adult to look at the posters in front of the theatre!

Did you ever think what they were doing on the screen would top what goes on in the cars at the drive-in? Movies have gone far in the last few years but lately they seem to be outstripping themselves. They ought to have a new category for costume awards—"Best gooseimples."

My new picture, How to Commit Marriage ought to make a bundle. It just got the seal of approval from the PTA. The picture has an "M" rating. That means if the projectionist is unmarried he has to wear a blindfold.

We had a great cast—Jane Wyman, Tina Louise, Marlene Arthur and that great sex symbol, Irwin Corey. And, of course for your Graf Zeppelin aficionados we have, The Great One, Jackie Gleason. The picture is in wide screen, naturally. And Cinerama will distribute it. Who else could handle it?

It was very exciting working with Jackie. In our first scene, he exhaled and disintegrated the set. We had one cameraman and three bartenders. We were held up three days in production... somebody lost the colorscript.

But I must say, although The Great One imitates a touch now and again, he gave one of the great performances of his entire career. You've never seen such tears, heartbreak, pathos and that was just trying to get him to take second billing!



SYDNEY HARRIS

Relatively Speaking

It's interesting how people are "relativist" about things that suits them to be relativist about, and "absolutist" about other things it suits them to be absolutist about.

A man called me on the phone the other day to ask about a play I recently reviewed. He wanted to know if it was "morally offensive." All I could reply was that it didn't offend me, but I couldn't speak for the party he was planning to take to the theatre.

Now, this man would never call me up to ask whether a certain piece of music is "beautiful." He no doubt believes that beauty is in the eye (and the ear) of the

beholder. If I recommended a certain poem he didn't like, he would shrug it off with a phrase about "a matter of taste."

People tend to be relativist about their esthetic standards, but absolutist about matters of "sex" and "decency" and "obscenity." They want the right to judge for themselves whether a painting or a piece of music is beautiful and appealing, but ask for an objective judgment on whether a play or a novel is "immoral" or "offensive."

But if "beauty" is in the eye of the beholder, so is "obscenity." I personally happen to find the collected works of Mickey Spillane

"obscene" in their crude combining of indiscriminate violence and mindless sex — but the public bought such books in the millions, while at the same time regarding D. H. Lawrence's "obscene."

In my own view, esthetic judgments are much more absolutist than sexual ones. There is not a trained musician in the western world who would not agree that Beethoven wrote greater music than Grieg, or that Schubert was not a finer pianist than Liberace — no matter what the uninstructed in such matters might believe.

But the very people who would bellow with outrage if we tried to impose such

esthetic standards upon them ("I may not know music, but I know what I like") are the same ones who demand absolute conformity in sexual matters, and who think that "dirtiness" can be defined by counting noses and accepting the majority opinion.

There are certain absolutes for the human race — in that the nature of our being cannot be violated with impunity — but sexual customs and practices and attitudes are not among them.

It's odd that the people who worry whether certain plays are "morally offensive" so rarely worry about the moral offensiveness of war, poverty and bigotry.

Names in the News

Fortas Forecast: Today's the Day

WASHINGTON — CBS television news says Abe Fortas, under fire for receiving a \$20,000 fee from the family foundation of imprisoned financier Louis Wolfson, will resign today as a U.S. Supreme Court justice.

The report bolstered rumors in Congress to the same effect. A demand that Fortas quit was made by Maryland Democratic Senator Joseph Tydings, one of his staunchest backers when Lyndon Johnson tried to name Fortas chief justice last year.

The FBI was reported still questioning Wolfson about the deal, in which the money was returned after 11 months. And Fortas cancelled a speech in New Castle, N.H., without explanation.



Evers

JACKSON, Miss. — Negro leader Charles Evers, vowing to "prove to the world that blacks and whites can work together" in rural Mississippi, was elected mayor of the little town of Fayette, defeating incumbent K. (Tarlup Green) Allen.

MOSCOW — Lt. Gen. Nikolai Blayov, 58, ranking reserve officer in central air defence headquarters, has died after "a long illness," the defence ministry newspaper Red Star said. He was the 13th general to die in little over three weeks.

CAPE TOWN — Philip Ball, 59, the world's longest surviving heart transplant patient, was ordered to take a week's rest at home in bed because his activities have exhausted him.

SASKATOON — Dr. Margaret Newton of Victoria, a pioneer in wheat rust research, and Dr. W. G. S. Schneider of Ottawa, president of the National Research Council, received honorary doctor of laws degrees at the spring convocation of the University of Saskatchewan's Saskatoon campus.

BOSTON — A newspaper said Lieut. Edward Murphy, heavily criticized for his actions as executive officer of the spy ship Pueblo as it was being seized off Korea, has resigned from the U.S. navy. His future plans were not reported.

WINNIPEG — Ed Schreyer, 33, MP for Selkirk, said he is a candidate to succeed ailing Basil Falley as leader of the Manitoba NDP. The only other candidate is Inkster MLA Sid Green.

EDMONTON — Mrs. Peter Hegedus, 32, wife of an optician and office manager in a Canadian native friendship centre, won \$100 a week tax-free for life in a contest staged by Benson and Hedges (Canada) Ltd. The childless couple may adopt some children.

CALCUTTA — Two powerful Indian leaders ousted from

Georgia Straight were charged with counselling a criminal act and publishing obscene matter. A recent issue carried an article on how to plant, grow, cultivate, harvest and cure marijuana.

MOSCOW — Tigran Petrosian, defending world chess champion playing black, won the 11th game of the current 24-match series for the title when Boris Spassky resigned at the 56th move. Each of the two Soviet grandmasters now has 5.5 points.

OTTAWA — Map co-ordinates locating new Canadian fishing base lines will be published shortly in the Canada Gazette, Fisheries Minister Jack Davis said.

MONTREAL — Judge Emmett McManamy dismissed an assault charge against Giuseppe LaMato, charged after he spat on a policeman's trousers during an argument over a traffic ticket. The judge said the charge was unwarranted since the policeman could not feel the saliva hitting his trousers.

NEW WESTMINSTER — The warden of the B.C. Penitentiary, Charles Des Rosiers, 56, died of an apparent heart attack.

OTTAWA — Dr. J. N. Crawford, 63, deputy minister in the health and welfare department since 1964, said he is retiring soon for health reasons.

VANCOUVER — Editor-in-chief Dan McLeod and managing editor Robert Cummings of the underground newspaper

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No Trial for Six Years

Rebel 'Released' By South Africa

CAPE TOWN (Reuters) — South Africa Tuesday released former black underground leader Robert Sobukwe, after holding him for six years without trial.

Sobukwe, 44, was taken to Kimberley from Robben Island penal settlement, Justice Minister Petrus Pelsaer said.

Sobukwe, sentenced to three years' imprisonment in 1960 for political agitation, was held in solitary confinement at Robben Island following his release from prison in 1963.

Originally sentenced for leading demonstrations against laws restricting freedom of movement by non-whites, Sobukwe was detained on the island under legislation specially enacted to cover his case.

Pelsaer's announcement said

the former leader of the banned Pan-Africanist Congress will be subjected to restrictions, including a ban on leaving the municipal area of Kimberley.

He will also be confined to his residence between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m., the announcement said.

The minister said a house had been put at Sobukwe's disposal and cash was given to him to buy necessities.

Pelsaer also said the African leader will not be able to attend or address gatherings.

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Newsweek November 11, 1968
Big Little Movie
"A truly marvelous thriller. Sustains a level of wit and tension that few modern films aspire to, let alone achieve. And, wonder of wonders, the director of this modest, almost flawless entertainment is a 31-year-old American, Noel Black. "Pretty Poison" is a special film indeed.

Unless the movie business is truly bent on self-destruction, a film like "Pretty Poison" deserves an engagement in fine theatres that pride themselves on fine entertainment."
—JOSEPH MORGENSTERN

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Meetings in Town Today

• Esquimalt Golden Age Club, Jubilee Hall, 2 p.m.
• St. John Ambulance Retired Members' Group, Headquarters, 2 p.m.
• New Democratic Party, Victoria and Oak Bay Constituency Association, 1018 Blanshard, 7:45 p.m.
• Licensed Practical Nurses Association, 1250 Quadra, 8 p.m.

• Thermopylae Club, Maritime Museum, 8 p.m.

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Warnings Ring City Moves to Speed Traffic Along Government

On Elk Water

By PAT MURPHY

The use of inboard and outboard motors on Elk Lake should be thoroughly investigated if the water is to remain unpolluted for drinking and recreational purposes, the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health was told Tuesday.

Provincial Health Inspector Laurel Benham said that gasoline and oil slicks on the lake were currently not a problem, but they could be.

He added that slicks were no respecters of restrictive boundaries on the lake, and could easily float to beaches and foul them.

TERRIBLE STUFF

"It would be a terrible thing if that happened," Mr. Benham said.

The contamination question arose because of a letter from officials of the Deep Cove Waterworks District to the health board.

The letter expressed concern over the development by Saanich of Elk Lake as a recreational area.

"We are most concerned, and ask that no action be taken to pollute the water," the letter said.

NORTHERN PART

It added that Elk Lake, unprotected as it is, was not an ideal source of water, but it was all the northern part of Saanich Peninsula had at the present.

(Central Saanich controls the pumping station and chlorination plant on the west side of the lake but water is also supplied to North Saanich.)

Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior medical officer, said he had been keeping a close eye on the lake for years.

BYLAW THERE

Saanich had a bylaw forbidding use of the northwest corner of the lake for anything which might lead to contamination, the doctor said, but it was hard to control transgression of the boundaries.

"However," the doctor added, "increasing use of the lake could lead to a situation where users might have to boil their water before drinking."

Saanich Ald. Leslie Passmore said the comprehensive recreation proposal envisaged for the lake included swimming, powerboating, sailing, rowing and the establishment of a golf-links and playground.

WATER SUPPLY

He said this plan would go ahead if it did not mean contamination of the lake as a water supply.

"Of course," he added, "pollution would change the picture. After all, no one wants pollution."

He said the Greater Victoria water board realized the matter was urgent and was proceeding with acquiring right-of-way before installing a pipeline and bringing water to the northern part of the peninsula.

BOOKE TUNNEL

The board was awaiting completion of the Sooke Lake-Goldstream tunnel to make certain that there would be an adequate supply of water.

Mr. Benham's views will be made known to Saanich Ald. W. A. Noel, who heads his council's Elk Lake committee.

In a further effort to speed traffic on Government Street between Johnson and Humboldt, commercial and loading zones on the west side will be eliminated.

City council's traffic committee also decided Tuesday the no parking regulations on the west side will be changed to no stopping. (Loading is allowed in a no-parking area, but not in a no-stopping zone.)

Saturday parking on the west side, which has been allowed, will be changed to no stopping. At a cost of \$3,500, a bay will be constructed in the Churchill Hotel zone on the west side of Government below View.

City traffic engineer David Campbell told aldermen, studies showed traffic conditions on Government this summer would be grim—so bad the street had to be cleared and another lane provided if chaos was to be avoided.

Light standards, hanging baskets and curb planters will be provided by the parks department at Ogden Point on seven occasions this summer when cruise ships visit Victoria. In order to maintain the "city of flowers" image, the city will make an outlay of \$900.

An application by Mrs. R. A. Klatt and 67 others to have bushes removed in Pemberton Park June 28.



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Murder Trial Told

Accused Man
Threatened
To Kill Wife

By CLEMENT CHAPPLER

A woman who testified Tuesday in the murder trial of William Clifford told the court that after spending a night with her in a hotel, Clifford said he was going to do away with his wife.

Mrs. Ann Adams, said she and Clifford consumed two bottles of whisky and two cases of beer in a local hotel the night of March 13. "He was nervous," she said, "the morning of the 14th, Mrs. Adams said, and when she asked him what was the matter, 'he said he would do away with his wife.'"

Mrs. Edna Clifford died early March 15 in her home at 1001 North Park from a rifle wound in the abdomen. Her husband has pleaded not guilty to a charge of non-capital murder.

GAS GRENADE

Victoria police flushed Clifford from a greenhouse outside the North Park address the same morning by throwing a tear-gas grenade through a window.

Mrs. Adams first gave the hotel as the Colony on Douglas Street, but later said it might have been the Gorge Road Hotel, "or whatever you call it. I wouldn't want to be certain."

Asked by defence counsel Foster Isherwood if she and Clifford had much to drink, she said, "We had quite a bit to drink." There were "a couple of cases of beer and a couple of bottles of whisky," she said.

'UNDER INFLUENCE'

Mrs. Adams said she was "not quite sure" how much Clifford drank on the morning of March 14, and could not remember him having anything to eat during the time they were together.

When the two parted outside the Douglas Hotel about 11:30 p.m., Clifford was "quite well under the influence of alcohol," Mrs. Adams said.

Two versions of a physical encounter between Mr. and Mrs. Clifford and their 34-year-old son early in the morning of March 15 came in testimony from the son, James, and a boarder in the Clifford residence, Robert Anderson.

'TERRIFIC FIGHT'

From his ground floor room, Mr. Anderson said he heard a "terrific fight upstairs about midnight, and the fight was about Clifford 'whoring around.'"

Mr. Anderson said the fight had been going on for about "half an hour" and he heard the older Clifford say he was "going out for a gun" shortly after midnight. Then there was silence, he said.

James Clifford, testifying later, said, "There was never a terrific fight," and "there was no fight," and estimated the duration of the incident at about "10 to 15 to 20 minutes."

'NEVER FOUGHT'

"Weren't you fighting and scuffling for 20 minutes?" "I never fought with my father in my life."

Mr. Anderson said he was under a psychiatrist's care and had taken three sleeping pills about 11:30 p.m. that day. "I was pretty doozy," he said.

At about 3:45 a.m., Mr. Anderson said, he heard two bangs, "like a door slamming." A short time after, outside his door, he met James, and later the older Clifford, who was carrying a rifle.

PAT ON BACK

Mr. Anderson told the court, "... Mrs. Clifford was good to me."

The "fight" incident, according to James Clifford, ended with him patting his father on the back and seeing him into his bedroom.

James Clifford said that between 2 and 2:30 a.m. he was talking with his mother when they heard the cats "making a commotion." Then his father appeared on the stairs. When he was about six steps from the top, Mrs. Clifford asked him, "Why do you want to sell the property on Belmont for a bunch of whores?" James told the court.

His father had passed him and suddenly said, "So you want to fight," and kicked his son on the upper thigh.

As a "restraining action," James said, he held his father

by his suit coat lapels, eased him down to the floor and along the hall. His mother gave his father a slap on the face during the scuffle, the son said.

When he had apparently quieted down, Clifford said to his son, "I'm ready to die" and "I'm going to kill you." James said he had never before in his "entire life" seen his mother strike his father. He said he told his father that he was "intelligent" and shouldn't let himself be "taken for a ride by these people."

LOOKED DOOR

James continued: "I put his hat on his head. I said, 'You're not much of a father, but you are my father.' He then gave his father 'a couple of taps on the small of the back' and saw him into his bedroom."

After talking to his mother for some minutes, the son went to his bedroom, locked his door, put a small table against it and went to sleep. He said he was awakened by the door handle rattling.

He heard his father's voice outside the door, "Jimmie, step out in the hall. I want to talk to you." His son said to wait until morning.

'COWARD?'

His father continued: "You're not afraid of your father — are you?" His father's voice was "friendly," James said, "but the word coward..."

James said he began dressing and then heard his mother say the word "police" and he heard a telephone bang down. Then there was some muttering and as he came out of his room, he heard his mother say, "Oh, no."

Then there were "two or three bangs," which he said he thought were gun shots. James went through a hall, down the stairs, passed Mr. Anderson in the lower hall and went out across the street.

'I GOT YOUR MOTHER'

Standing behind a hedge, James said he saw his father come down the outside stairs of the house.

"I got your mother. What are you going to do about it? Where did you run to, coward?" James told the court he did not see a rifle.

He told the court he held "no animosity" for his father. He described his mother as a "housewife" and said, "I want to believe that there's more of my mother in me than my father."

The trial continues today.

Buttonballs on Shelbourne

Famed Trees Going?

By DON GAIN

The moment of truth has arrived for five blocks of Saanich's buttonball trees on Shelbourne Street. They're going to come down, from Garnet to Glenora.

The municipality's public works committee handled the question gingerly Tuesday night. But Ald. William Noel said, "It's something we have to face up to. Let's take the bull by the horns."

Fasting Grandma
Out of Jail Today

Strong-willed grandmother, Mrs. Muriel Azmier of Ottawa, will be released from Oakalla prison farm this morning on the 13th day of her self-imposed fast.

Mrs. Azmier will be accompanied by tiny 22-year-old Betty Andrews of Victoria, who will return to the city today to be reunited with her infant son.



Mrs. Enid Rorvik of SPCA and evidence of kitten boom

Only Half Find Homes

Kitten Rush Beginning,
But Wait Until Summer

Nine kittens arrived at the SPCA shelter on Napier Lane within five minutes of each other Tuesday morning, and shelter manager David Beeding said the peak kitten period was still two months away.

"When it comes, we'll be taking in from 200 to 300 kittens each month," he said. "We set a record last year with 331 in one month."

The usual figure would vary between 60 and 70 a month. There is space for about 25 cats at a time.

BEEDING

Mr. Beeding explained pets are usually allowed more freedom when the weather improves, and with cats the effects become apparent two months later.

Most of the surplus kittens

which appear at the shelter during the boom period are destroyed, Mr. Beeding said.

"Usually 45 to 60 per cent of the animals we receive are adopted," he said, "but we can't dispose of more than people can handle."

The kitten rush will run from now through the summer.

Persons wishing to adopt a cat should go to the shelter to see what is available and discuss needs with the staff.

Basic charge for a cat is \$1.50 plus spaying or neutering charges. There is no licence fee and the society will pay half the cost of spaying the animal.

Any veterinarian in town will give the animal a free examination within 48 hours of the purchase. If the owner is not satisfied, the society will take the animal back.

Funds Dinner

The Esquimalt Liberal Association decided Tuesday to share in a Liberal fund-raising dinner May 30 at Holyrood House. Among guest speakers at the dinner will be Esquimalt-Saanich MP David Anderson.

Between Bastion, Fort

Waterfront Parcel
Sold by Humbers

Humber Brothers Furniture Ltd. announced Tuesday the sale of its property between Bastion Square and Fort Street, and there were reports that the property was sold to Reid Properties Ltd. of Vancouver.

The property was reportedly sold in two parcels, the property at Bastion Square to a Vancouver interest and the Fort Street parcel locally. Bruce Humber did not disclose neither the buyers nor the selling price.

Reid Properties has proposed a project for the area that will see a new hotel, two high-rises, a marina, a theatre, restaurants, and underground parking for 500 cars.

New Acute-Care Hospital

McKenzie Site
Favored
By St. Joseph's

By NANCY BROWN

McKenzie Avenue would be a natural site for a new acute-care hospital, St. Joseph's Hospital administrator Dr. E. G. Q. Van Tilburg told the hospital women's auxiliary Tuesday afternoon.

He said that by the late 1970s, the area around McKenzie Avenue and Swan Lake would be the centre of Greater Victoria population, with 60 per cent of the people living north of McKenzie.

"This would be a good spot for a hospital, and if we decide to continue to build on this downtown site, there will still be need for a third hospital there 10 years from now."

Dr. Van Tilburg said a survey was being made to determine the feasibility of acquiring enough land around the present St. Joseph's Hospital to build a new hospital there.

Dr. Van Tilburg said the downtown site had several drawbacks.

Expensive piling would be needed because the area was once swamp land. Several roads were being projected through the property, including Belleville, which was due for a \$400,000 extension and widening, so that overpasses would have to be built for the hospital.

"These things can be done, but the question is, will it be too costly to build in this area?"

"However, we are anxious to stay, because we feel there is still need for an acute-care hospital in the central area."

"If it cannot be done, and we cannot build here without spending too much money, then we will be willing to move out to where there is more space and where the future population will develop," he said.

Dr. Van Tilburg said Dr. Harvey Agnew of Toronto had been asked to make a study, at a cost of \$8,000, to decide if the St. Joseph's replacement should be in the city. He said the results would soon be ready.

Dr. Van Tilburg also predicted that the provincial education department would set up a school of nursing in the city to replace the present two schools at St. Joseph's and Royal Jubilee.

"(Dr. Van Tilburg apparently referred to tentative plans to teach academic nursing courses at the proposed Greater Victoria district college."

The school board hopes to transform its Institute of Adult Studies into a two-year college by September, 1970.)

"Both Jubilee and ourselves are faced with schools in buildings that are too small and outdated and would have to be replaced in a few years," he said.

"The tendency today is to reduce the training period for nurses from three to two years, by making the course purely educational and cutting out service time. We have heard in fact, from some of the more militant younger people, that we are using student nurses as cheap labor."

"However, it takes about \$4,000 to train a registered nurse, and that's not cheap," he said.

Dr. Van Tilburg said such a school had been set up in Burnaby, and the first graduates of the two-year course would be finishing their courses this spring.



Van Tilburg

"There is more money in the department of education than the department of health," he said, "so it's obvious that such a course should be looked after by the education department."

"I don't know just how it will be set up in Victoria, but it's no use starting two new schools when logically it's better and cheaper from the taxpayers' point of view to have one school."

"We don't like this, because we have a long tradition at St. Joseph's," added Dr. Van Tilburg, "but logically, this is the best course."

Anyway, the government will decide. It isn't up to us to make the decision."

Dr. Van Tilburg said more innovations would soon appear in the hospital.

'Doesn't Make Sense'

Why McKenzie?
Asks Cumming

"I have always thought St. Mary's Priory be trimmed to 50 beds and suggested that the other 150 be housed in a building adjacent to Royal Jubilee Hospital."

The present arrangement doesn't make much sense with two major acute care hospitals to serve 80 square miles of regional district, and situated within one mile of each other," the North Saanich mayor said.

"They are separated from the bulk of the population by a traffic barrier that is going to get more and more formidable," he said.

He said he would like to see a new hospital built about a mile west of the suggested site, on the Trans-Canada Highway near Burnsby.

"There it would serve the new population growth, including the Langford-Colwood area, and be easily accessible from the Malahat as well," he said.

From Saanich, Ald. Leslie Passmore said he had heard the McKenzie Avenue location mentioned, but he felt the acute-care program now being prepared would be more explicit than the last.

"There is certainly no definite conclusion reached," he said.

"We've got enough headaches at the moment worrying about the extended-care hospital situation," he added. Ald. William Noel said he was rather surprised at Dr. Van Tilburg making his statements when he was on the hospital board and awaiting a new report from Dr. Harvey Agnew.

The hospital region board will consider today recommendations by Dr. Agnew, designed to settle a hospital controversy which flared in April.

Dr. Agnew was co-author of the Agnew, Peckham report on hospital construction made public last May after a prolonged study of the district's needs.

The controversy came about when a regional hospital board sub-committee urged that the 200 extended-care

A new outpatient department will be built, to take outpatients who need operations.

"There is a bottleneck in the operating room, especially in the recovery area," he said.

At present, only four or five patients can be taken for one-day operations each day, but by setting up a new department where people could be admitted in the morning and discharged at night, the number could be increased to 15 or 16.

He said such a department would be new to B.C., but was commonly used in Europe. Working in it would give an insight into needs for the new hospital.

Also new would be the refurbishing of one wing to care for progressive cases.

Patients due for discharge within a few days would go to the wing, where they would be ambulatory patients.

"They would dress themselves and carry their own trays to eat meals in a common dining room," he said.

"I think we can speed up discharge dates a little bit because the patient will be more confident he can manage at home if he can be independent here."

He said the hospital board was planning to spend \$75,000 to improve the operating rooms.



Susan

Seen
In
Passing

Susan McArthur passing out tickets for a door prize... (A part-time employee of a supply company, she attends the University of Victoria and lives at 423 Newport Avenue with her parents, Peggy and Hugh. Her hobby is hiking)... Gail Petersen talking about her budgeting... Nell Green visiting relatives in Victoria... Jack Meredith nursing a bad back... Win and Tom Hilton showing pictures of Hawaii... Eva Sweeney serving cold orange juice... Ron Knight compiling statistics... David Thomas wondering where his sideburns end and his beard begins.



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I've been writing this letter in my head for seven years. Finally I decided to put it down on paper. My problem is neighbors. Before I go further I'd like to make it clear they are horses, not people.

We live in a town in Pennsylvania — population 30,000 and going backward. The horses belong to a two-bit politician. They are fenced in a very small area, smell terrible, draw flies and don't do anything for the landscape. The horses breed now and then and all this goes on two blocks from the post office, right in the heart of town. During breeding season the

movie houses don't do any business. Everybody comes downtown to watch.

We've complained to the board of health, the humane society, the mayor and the police, but nobody does anything because the mayor runs everything including city council. What do you suggest? — Pennsylvania Problem.

Political Opposition

Dear Penn: Organize some political opposition and turn the raccoons out to pasture. With them will go the horses.

Dear Ann Landers: Three years ago I went to work as a legal secretary. The wife of one of the lawyers started to call me on the phone, "just to chat." I was flattered and pleased — until the calls began to come every day and last for nearly an hour.

I became upset when Mrs. X started to call me at home, asking all sorts of questions about the office. Soon I caught on to what should have been obvious earlier. Mrs. X was a kitchen drinker.

One week she called me

every single night and cried for a solid hour about her husband's abusive treatment. Then she got to talking about her "vicious" neighbors and their plot to make her move. When she told me they had her house bugged, I knew she was not only drunk but crazy. After several months of these interminable calls, I felt myself going to pieces. I had to quit my job and leave town.

Eight months have passed but that boozing woman still calls every week. She is always bombed and doesn't care what time it is. I've lost many a night's sleep and am sick to death of her. What's the answer? — Sacramento.

Doctor Recommended

Dear Doc: The answer is an unlisted telephone number. The fact that you didn't think of this yourself raises some questions about your need to suffer. Have you seen a doctor? If not, I strongly recommend it.

Dear Ann Landers: The girls my fiancée works with (25 of them) are giving a bridal shower for her. The party will be at the home of her maid of honor. Bev wants me to come in

about 10:30, when they start to serve the coffee and cake. She says all I have to do is say "hello." Ann, I'd rather walk into the lion cage at Lincoln Park Zoo.

I've asked around the shop and not a single guy here has ever had to do anything like this. Please give me some advice fast. — Squirming.

Dear S: Your girl wants to show you off, Lovey — so be a good sport and make her happy. It'll only take a few minutes and the agony will be over before you know it.

A Lovelier You

Looking for Job? Then Get with It

By MARY SUE MILLER
The job of a girl's dreams is not to be had for the asking, even though prospects seem extra bright for June grads. Shortages in the women's labor force would seem to leave doors to desirable positions wide open. But landing a first-rate job requires a real cool approach to interviews. Put yourself in the employer's seat. From that vantage point, which of these girls would you hire? (All are qualified to do the work.)

Miss A. looks like an untidy, immature schoolgirl. Miss B. is tagged out for a disco date. Miss C. is with it — with attractive, businesslike looks. Of course, you would award the job to Miss C. Employer experience shows that high-taste and personal standards carry over into

work and into pleasant working relationships.

Top rating comes from wearing clothes that are cut out for business, neither flashy nor drab, campus nor sad. A simple dress, colorful scarf, spoked fabric gloves and mid-heeled street shoes would come off well at this season. As for jewelry, keep it to the minimum.

The rule for makeup and hair is "natural and neat". Save the drama for after hours. In the grooming department there can be no slips — no spots or wrinkles on clothing, no scuffs on shoes or handbag, no polishships, no makeup smudge.

Freshness is basic to a confident inspection turnout and to your own poise manner. Your poise — your cool — is a job asset interviewers never miss.

Official of Ottawa Group:

Women Must Have Abortion Say

By JUDY JENKINS

Women are not two-legged incubators. They must have a way out, according to Mrs. Fern Payne, vice-president of the Association for the Modernization of Canadian Abortion Laws.

"Nobody is going to be forced to have an abortion. If a woman wants to bear a malformed child, she may. But those who wouldn't want an abortion can't be allowed to force their opinion on others," Mrs. Payne said.

An Ottawa resident, Mrs. Payne is in Victoria visiting her mother.

AMCAL has been working for approval of the current liberalization bill entering third reading in the House of Commons.

But the bill is only a step, Mrs. Payne said. "We want the whole thing taken off the Criminal Code."

"We feel there are enough safeguards in the medical profession to prevent any malpractice," she said.

AMCAL was started in November, 1966. Up until October, 1968, the group sought legal abortions in cases where the mental or physical health of the woman was endangered and when the pregnancy was a result of rape or incest. A third category would allow abortion in case of a high probability of retardation or malformation of an unborn child or because of serious hereditary disease.

After a poll of the group's 1,000 members, AMCAL changed its stand to recommending repealing sections of the Criminal Code dealing with abortion, on the basis that decisions on abortion should be made by the medical profession and those directly involved, and professional counselling should be given to the women.

AMCAL receives thousands of requests from women for help, Mrs. Payne said. Sometimes the association can give help, as it did in the case of a girl last year. She was abducted and raped by members of a gang, and AMCAL was able to arrange an abortion in the United States on psychiatric grounds.

More often it can't help. There is the case of Mrs. T., age 30. She bore one badly malformed child that now is in an institution. She is predisposed to migraine headache which is aggravated by birth control pills.

She continues to take pills because she fears another pregnancy with a very high chance of bearing another deformed child. She has not been successful in finding a doctor to perform a tubal ligation. Mrs. T. now is pregnant and has been refused a therapeutic abortion.

"We don't recommend abortion as a method of birth control," Mrs. Payne said.

"We want birth control methods, including voluntary sterilization, readily available. If that fails, then abortion is the way out that must be there," she said.

The mother of a boy aged seven and a girl aged four, Mrs. Payne said she was pre-diabetic and that another pregnancy might trigger diabetes. "It's funny, but I didn't consider my own case when I joined AMCAL. I wasn't thinking that the laws should be changed because I might

some day need an abortion," she said.

Unwanted pregnancy can make a woman go to fantastic lengths. Take for example Miss W., a pregnant Ottawa woman.

Miss W. is four months pregnant, and the prospective father has a record of hereditary insanity and is in a mental institution. She is unable to get a therapeutic abortion.

Miss W. is going to a licensed physician in the

Ottawa-Hull area. He is giving her a supposed abortifacient at high fees. The doctor prolongs the treatment until the seventh month of pregnancy and then induces labor, AMCAL officials report.

Although many people think it is only the unmarried girl who "gets in trouble" and seeks an abortion, records show more than half the women who want abortions are married and cannot raise another child, Mrs. Payne said.

AMCAL also opposes leav-

ing approval of abortions up to a hospital committee. "Committees relegate women to second-class citizens. We think the decision should be left to two doctors and the woman, after she has received counselling," Mrs. Payne said.

The association's address is 2612 Henley Street, Ottawa 14, Ont.

"The question is not, can we justify abortion, but rather, can we justify compulsory pregnancy," Mrs. Payne said.

Ottawa Labor Director:

Management Attitudes Favor Male Graduates

OTTAWA (CP) — Sylvia Gelber, director of the labor department's women's bureau, says the Canadian economy "would fall flat on its face" but for its women workers.

Taking part in a panel discussion, Miss Gelber criticized industry for not hiring female university graduates, for not promoting women to managerial ranks, and for permitting discrimination within company pension plans.

She noted that one-third of Canadian workers are women and that more than half of these were married.

"The time has come for us to forget whether it is right or

wrong, moral or immoral for them to be there. We live in a free society and their reasons are ones of personal choice."

Miss Gelber suggested that interviewers on Canadian university campuses didn't want to interview female graduates.

K. O. Bagnall, assistant vice-president of Bell Canada, said most university graduates are hired for their potential, not whether they could perform a job at the moment.

"If you hire 10 male grads and 10 female grads, in 10 to 15 years' time you will find more of the males still with you, ready to rise in the corporate structure," he said.

Young men are generally more ready to move from city to city if required. Young women interrupted their careers to marry and raise families.

Miss Gelber replied this response was typical of the "wife stereotype" quoted by management.

Her office was planning a study of such matters.

Beauty Advice

"... I have never yet seen a finer method of improving the complexion. Wrinkles are smoothed, dryness is checked, blemishes vanish and the skin takes on a healthy, youthful look..." (Extract from a report by Margaret Merrill suggesting the use of the moist tropical oil of Olay as a powder base.) Most druggists are now able to obtain supplies of this oil which gives glorious loveliness to the skin.

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VIC SMITH



Victoria Artist Returns

Advice by German May Affect Future

By ERITH M. SMITH

In the world of the theatre language differences may bring problems, but are far from creating a barrier. And the problems are more than offset by the warm friendships to be found in that world.

This was the experience, this past winter, of Victoria dancer Margo Wade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wade, 1538 Beach, just returned home on holiday from a season with the Lüneburg Stadttheater in West Germany.

She found it a strenuous, exciting, rewarding year which not only brought her theatre and new friends from wider knowledge of the many parts of Europe, but may have led her to a broader career for herself. The Lüneburg company was not purely ballet; it brought opera, plays and children's theatre to its audiences. There were times when Margo and the other dancers were also called on to sing, or to speak a few lines in a play (for which they received additional pay).

On one occasion they were singing in the wings in support of the opera chorus when the leading tenor heard Margo.

"Why don't you have your voice developed?" he asked.



Wade

Representatives are Mrs. Barbara Norbert, Mrs. Dorothy Wisner, Mrs. Jean Root, Mona Jewell and Marjorie Siddall. Mrs. Gladys Brewster of Nanaimo is second vice-governor.

Centennial United Church Women will meet at 2 p.m. today in the Howard Harris Building, David Street and George Road. Margaret Greenfield of the Canada Pensioners department will speak.

Mrs. Dorothy Abraham will speak to the Victoria Prayer Group at 3 p.m. today in the Dominion Hotel.

Seaside Silver Threads has scheduled chess matches at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Senior Citizens Activity Centre, 286 Hampton Road.

The stamp club will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in the centre and members will prepare for an arts and crafts display, tea and sale.

Sidney Silver Threads will have a bridge party at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Knights of Pythias Hall, 9760 Fourth.

The Victoria Cosmopolitan Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Red Lion Motor Inn.

Carnegie Rebekah Lodge 45, IOOF, will meet with Colfax Lodge 1 and Emerald Lodge 17 at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Oddfellows Hall, 1323 Douglas.

An opening reception for Sealand of the Pacific Ltd. will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday at the Oak Bay Marina Restaurant.

The Seaside Peninsula Branch of the Navy League of Canada will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the magistrate's office at East Seaside Road and Wallace Drive. G. V. Bishop, treasurer of the Vancouver Island Division of the Navy League, will be guest speaker.

The Alden Hamber Chapter of IOOE will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. G. R. Laird, 3688 Crestview.

Students at Oak Bay senior high will present a fashion show and band concert at 8 p.m. May 21 in the school auditorium. Proceeds will be used to send the band to Expo 70.

Carnival Coming to College

Carnival air will prevail May 23 in Craigdarroch College on Sinclair Road at University of Victoria. Dave Pepper and Ill Winds will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. for Kin-Zonta Carnival Ball. Tickets may be reserved

by calling 385-3113. Decorators, from left, are Betty Simmonds of 4200 Blenkinsop, Dorothy Nash of 1030 Nicholson, Lynn Smith of 1813 Crescent Road. — (William A. Boucher).

Clubs and Societies

Officers Elected

More than 70 members of the Victoria branch of the Engineers' Wives Association attended the annual dinner meeting at King Arthur's Round Table.

Mrs. John Hvozarski was elected president. New vice-presidents are Mrs. Pip Priestman and Mrs. J. W. Forsyth.

Mrs. R. A. Edwards was elected recording secretary,

and Mrs. I. A. Merrett, corresponding secretary. Mrs. J. N. Case is the new treasurer. Other new officers include Mrs. T. A. Preston, social; Mrs. A. H. Wagner, membership; and Mrs. D. Logan, co-membership.

Five representatives from the Altruism Club of Victoria will leave Thursday for the

14th annual conference of Altruism International's District 12 in Yelmina Friday to Sunday.

Representatives are Mrs. Barbara Norbert, Mrs. Dorothy Wisner, Mrs. Jean Root, Mona Jewell and Marjorie Siddall. Mrs. Gladys Brewster of Nanaimo is second vice-governor.

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AMY

By Jack Tippit



"When is Mrs. Cow's birthday? I'd like to send her a card."

Children's Movie Guide

This table of classifications is prepared by the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council and is based chiefly upon reviews in Parents' Magazine and the monthly bulletins of the British Film Institute. With the co-operation of Victoria theatre managers, it covers current films.

Title	Children (5-13 Years)	Youths (13-18 Years)
The Decline and Fall of a Birdwatcher	No	No
The Dirty Dozen	No	No
Far From the Madding Crowd	Very Mature	Mature
Funny Girl	Mature	Excellent
Hearts in the Pacific	No	Mature
The Illustrated Man	No	Mature
The Lion in Winter	No	No
Pretty Polka	No	No
Shall I Survive	No	Mature

Short-Range Gun Devised for Seals

QUEBEC (CP)—An armed forces research centre in suburban Valcartier has devised a small gun which is supposed to kill baby seals in a more humane way than the traditional club, a spokesman says.

The gun, which already has been tested in several seal hunts, has a short barrel which fires special cartridges containing a slight amount of powder and lead balls.

The spokesman said in a weekend interview it is only effective at two or three feet.

How Much Do You Hate Your Wrinkles?

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Safety Tested By Mother, 80

SALZBURG, Austria (UPI)—Kurt Richter, director of the Untersberg Mountain cablecar, could not get anyone to test his new safety belt so he had his 80-year-old mother try it out by dangling in midair and being lowered 180 feet to the ground. The belt was developed for emergency exits from cable cars.

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One Scare Enough

Lakeside Walks Cut by Cougar

A Victoria woman has recovered from the scare of her life, but she still has no intention of ever again walking alone near Cowichan Lake.

"That was my last walk alone," said Mrs. Gladys Dobbs, 1345 Craigflower, as she described the evening she met a cougar on the beach.

While taking an after-supper walk, she heard a growling behind her. Turning, she saw it was a six-foot, 100-pound male cougar.

When the animal moved toward her, she and Peanut, a cocker spaniel who was with her, fled into the chilly waters of Cowichan Lake. The cougar stayed at the lake's edge.

"We went right in over my waist," said Mrs. Dobbs, "and after about 20 minutes, the dog was getting pretty tired paddling, so I grabbed a log floating by and set him on it."

The dog's whining distracted the cougar and the woman used the moment to run past it and up the mile-long trail to her house trailer.

Her husband, Albert, returned from a fishing trip just as a small party of hunters were gathering.

Mr. Dobbs and the hunters left to look for the cougar as soon as someone arrived with a bound.

Art Mond of Lake Cowichan shot and killed the cat, but not before it had badly mauled the hound.

The dog required nine days treatment but survived the attack and is now home.

Peanut, reappeared about 20 minutes after Mrs. Dobbs' return.

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Wedding Gowns Turn Practical

MONTREAL (CP)—Something new and practical is in the offing for girls planning an autumn or winter wedding — bridal gowns that move easily from the altar to the honeymoon.

Realizing that many brides simply cannot afford a one-of-a-kind gown, Anna K. of Portrait Gowns Ltd., has designed several costumes that, with the aid of some cleverly concealed zippers, continue to be elegant months after the wedding.

For example, a white cluny lace tunic-style midlength that can be worn alone, or with see-through, flared-leg pants, is covered for the ceremony with a sweeping, floor-length velvet Capuchin cloak and hood.

Or a girl with a flair for the dramatic might choose a slender silver-and-white lame brocade coat with a Spanish lace ruffle from knees to ankles. One quick zip and the ruffle is off, leaving a cocktail-length coat and matching frock.

A third possibility is a dress and coat of imported moire silk, featuring a sweeping train and short sleeves. Pink silk trim is used on the sleeves, collar, underskirt contrast and in a bow at the empire waist.

The coat skirt zips off under the empire band, leaving a cocktail dress with cover-up bolero jacket.

Traditional brides have not been neglected. This fall will see an emphasis on the hourglass silhouette, with its narrow, figure-hugging waistline and slender unbroken lines from shoulder to skirt.

The white, covered-up look continues to be popular and high necklines, long sleeves, and sweeping trains dominate the collection. Skirts are mainly A-line.

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Ottawa Expresses Hope Air Contestants Ready

MONTREAL (CP) — Negotiations in the Air Canada contract have resumed today in Montreal under the federal labor department in an attempt to bring an end to the strike that has grounded the company's 108-plane fleet since April 20.

A company spokesman said talks between Air Canada and representatives of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers will resume at the federal labor department offices in downtown Montreal. No time was set for the meetings.

ON HAND

Bernard Wilson and William P. Kelly, federal government mediators, will be on hand for the talks, the Air Canada spokesman said.

Both were involved in the talks before negotiations broke down in Ottawa April 27.

Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey told the Commons labor committee Tuesday he is convinced both sides now are prepared for renewed talks with federal conciliators.

However, Mackasey said he



Mackasey

would not enter bargaining directly as long as it means directing one side or the other to modify its position on wages.

"In any of the strikes I've been involved in, I have never imposed any monetary settlement on one side or the other, and I'm too astute a politician in this case to know that I shouldn't tell Air Canada to pay more than it is willing to pay, or to tell the union to lower its demands."

THE DIFFERENCE

Mike Pitchford, the union's chief negotiator, told a news conference Monday that the difference between Air Canada and the union as far as money is concerned is \$2,000,000 "and it's been that way for the last two weeks."

Mackasey has settled nine major labor disputes since becoming minister.

Mackasey said union and management must learn to get along together. They must learn to get along together.

GOOD LESSON

"I haven't got into this one because both sides need a damn good lesson. Air Canada has got to improve its relations with its employees or we are going to have continual trouble there.

"And the union has got a lot to learn too, about swallowing their pride . . . and serving their members."

BOTH READY

The labor minister said he talked with company and union officials by telephone after receiving telegrams from them saying they were ready for labor department conciliation.

"I'm convinced now that both parties are prepared to negotiate on some means of bringing about a settlement, whether it is on wages, the length of contract, fringe benefits, or some other feature."

Not Government

Firm Sets Wages

MONTREAL (CP) — Yves Pratte, chairman of Air Canada, said Tuesday wage offers the company has made to its 6,000 striking ground employees were set by the airline's management and not dictated by the federal government.

Pratte said that the government-owned airline's management had as much autonomy as the management of any private-owned company.

Pratte said co-operation between Air Canada and regional carriers, is possible "in many ways, but it's wrong to think the regional carriers' problems can only be solved by biting off chunks of Air Canada's routes."

Efficient government regulations over airlines must be "realistic and flexible," he said adding that Air Canada had to operate as a commercial enterprise although its shareholders were the Canadian government.

Mount St. Mary Therapy

Patients 'Much Happier'

By CLEMENT CHAPPEL

"The whole atmosphere has been changed" at Mount St. Mary extended-care hospital, by a therapy program that gives old people reason for living in their twilight years.

"It's not a place where your mother and father come to die, and sit around like vegetables," says hospital business manager John Stevens.

A "diversional therapy" program, instituted in December under the direction of Mrs. Flora Simonson, making use of such simple techniques as spelling bees and "flannel boards," has some of the 128 patients queuing up an hour in advance of activities.

THE OUTLOOK

Sister Celine Marie, who works with Mrs. Simonson, says the program has considerably improved patients' mental outlook and made them "much happier."

At Mount St. Mary Hospital, as with all extended care institutions, not all the patients are "old." The youngest is a 32-year-old woman suffering from multiple sclerosis. There are 40 patients under 50 years of age. The eldest, Mrs. Annie Dawson, has seen her 100th birthday, and has been at Mount St. Mary's for 21 years.

FEW KNOW IT

Mr. Stevens says that, despite the fact that Greater Victorians had voted to spend \$8,000,000 for extended-care hospital facilities in the area, few understood what extended care meant.

"We owe it to the taxpayers to let them know," he said.

With this in mind, Thursday is Open House at Mount St. Mary. The day falls within Hospital Week. Visitors can see how an extended-care hospital works, between 2 and 4 p.m. Light refreshments will be served. Visitors will also be able to see the therapy program in action.

SIMPLE GAMES

Because of the differences in physical and mental handicaps of patients, the program ranges from the most simple games to lectures. Journalist-historian James Nesbitt recently filled the hospital board room in capacity for a talk on early Victoria days.

The flannel board is used to help failing minds understand stories like The Emperor's New Clothes and The Thanksgiving Story. Flannel cut-out characters and objects are selected by patients while being read a story by a volunteer worker, and the patients stick the cut-outs onto a flannel board.

A patient who has not done

anything but sit for years in a wheelchair is suddenly finding delight in this game, says Mrs. Simonson.

At the other extreme, there is a man who is mentally astute but has lost his speech. He excels in the spelling bees,

which are a subject of keen competition. At present the men are champions.

As some patients cannot fully participate in all of the games, the program is carried out by Friends of Mount St. Mary volunteer workers, most of

Jailed Last Year

New Trials Ordered For Victoria Couple

A Victoria couple jailed last year for assaulting two Saanich policemen had the convictions set aside and new trials ordered by the B.C. Court of Appeal.

Oliver Cottam, 23, of 428 Government, was given a maximum sentence of two years last December on a conviction of assaulting Constable James White July 13.

Sylvia Cottam, 21, was given a one-year sentence for assaulting Sgt. William Stephenson and also for possession of a straight razor.

Mr. Justice McFarlane of the Appeal Court found the jury had not been sufficiently informed as to whether the couple's original arrest for intoxication was lawful. If the couple was not intoxicated, the arrests would not have been lawful and reasonable force in resisting arrest would have been the Cottams' right.

Threads Trip Off

The strike by Vancouver Island Coach Lines drivers has forced cancellation of a planned \$11,000 Threads Society trip to Vancouver Thursday. Ticket refunds are being arranged at \$88-\$168.

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'Bilking Builders' Hurt Industry

By PAT MURPHY

Bilking contractors who build chimneys which don't draw, stucco jobs which don't stand up and houses which fall down were hauled over the coals Tuesday at a meeting of city council public works committee.

A delegation from the Victoria branch of the Amalgamated Construction Association of B.C. told aldermen such irresponsible builders, many of them fly-by-nighters, were cheating the public and giving the whole industry a bad name.

They asked the city to insist contractors be bonded before granting them a trades licence.

Decision of aldermen was to appoint a subcommittee to confer with builders and the city solicitor and come up with legislation for submission to council.

"During the past few weeks, there has been an upsurge in complaints requesting this office to assist in problems that have arisen due to faulty work by incompetent contractors," said a letter to the mayor from Edwin J. Phillips, secretary-manager of the Victoria branch of the association.

Reputable contractors and their association were unfortunately able to do nothing once the work was done, the letter added, even though homeowners had been relieved of their savings by dishonest workmen.

A member of the delegation, H. A. Ormiston, said licensing laws in the city were inadequate to protect the public and the trades.

The industry's reputable operators went to a lot of trouble to train and instruct workmen, yet anyone, whether capable or not, could get a licence to build.

There were dirty tricks in every industry, said Mayor Hugh Stephen, but he doubted if it was the city's duty to act as an arbiter of who was responsible and able to serve the public properly.

Union official John Schibill said that if the city would not act as arbiter of good workmanship, it must be left to the "victim."

He cited the case of a home built in unorganized territory which literally fell down last winter under the weight of snow.

William G. Tindall, managing director of the Better Business Bureau, said he knew of one

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Experts Tell MPs

Air Defence Plans Depend on Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — A multi-billion-dollar air defence program being planned by the United States would be basically ineffective without the use of Canadian ground installations, the Commons defence committee was told Tuesday.

Dr. J. C. Arnell, an assistant deputy defence minister, said proper functioning of the new scheme necessarily would require both Canadian air space and land space.

WITHOUT THEM

Without them, it would be "basically an ineffective scheme."

Similar testimony was given the committee by Dr. George Lindsey, chief of the defence research analysis establishment of the defence research board. If interceptors could not be based in Canada, the proposed system would be "considerably weakened," Dr. Lindsey said.

Defence department sources said after the committee meeting that projections made public by then U.S. defence secretary Robert McNamara last year were founded on a strictly American-based system.

The reason was political; the U.S. did not wish to assume or anticipate a Canadian contribution.

It has been suggested the Canadian contribution might run to about one-tenth, in financial terms, of the U.S. outlay.

STUDIES DONE

Studies now are being conducted to determine what type of aircraft might be involved in a possible Canadian contribution.

In talks with Canadian officials, the Americans have made clear they do not believe the proposed plan would be efficient without the use of Canadian bases.

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Exhibition Park Overnight Entry

VANCOUVER — Entries for today's thoroughbred racing at Exhibition Park:

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds, six furlongs:	117
1. Linda (Lalonde)	117
2. Calista Bay (J. Arnold)	118
3. Canadian Times (Barroby)	119
4. Commandership (Wall)	120
5. Sugar Street (Ray)	121
6. War Feathers (Hale)	122
7. Gaiety Maise (no boy)	123
8. P. P. (Thornley)	124
9. Triple Banner (Trejos)	125
10. Also eligible:	126
11. War Cane (Mills)	127
12. Treble Maise (Daley)	128
13. Charles Prince (Barroby)	129
14. a-Power (McLeod)	130
15. a-Entry	131
SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for two-year-olds, nursery course:	132
1. Barclay Hill (Parsons)	132
2. El Flaco (no boy)	133
3. Palomero (Finley)	134
4. Regal Drum (Trejos)	135
5. Steel The Man (Lalonde)	136
6. Delido (Mills)	137
7. Victory Court (Hale)	138
8. Kelly (Daley)	139
9. Kimo Puffy (R. Arnold)	140
10. Keene Queen (Barroby)	141
11. Also eligible:	142
12. Silver Dandy (R. Arnold)	143
13. Plowaway (Salas)	144
14. Century Billy (Parsons)	145
15. Bold Bruce (Ulrich)	146
THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for four-year-olds, six furlongs:	147
1. Western Race (Trejos)	147
2. Inverness (Parsons)	148
3. a-Amy Lou (Wall)	149
4. Lancing Fame (Daley)	150
5. a-Whisper (Gilbert)	151
6. Breeze Master (Broomfield)	152
7. Mr. Bliss (Mills)	153
8. Crescent Beach (Barroby)	154
9. a-Fabulous Wile (Finley)	155
10. Simon D. (R. Arnold)	156
11. Also eligible:	157
12. Simontime (R. Arnold)	158
13. a-Alder Hill (Finley)	159
14. a-Entry	160
FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds, six furlongs:	161
1. Uncle Smoothie (Daley)	161
2. a-Little Haze (McLeod)	162
3. a-Rapid Return (no boy)	163
4. Edward Erin (Barroby)	164
5. Silver Moon (R. Arnold)	165
6. a-Lad Wink (Hale)	166
7. Steven J. (Thornley)	167
8. Rustyride (no boy)	168
9. Hastings Street (Ray)	169
10. Also eligible:	170
11. Sixth Race — \$3,200 claiming, six furlongs:	171
1. Sonapahoma (Gonzales)	171
2. Trailridge (Dale)	172
3. Amukit (Mills)	173
4. Crestable (Thornley)	174
5. Air Now (Freeman)	175
6. Second Picking (Yak)	176
7. Powers Off (Hawkeson)	177
8. Sure Coyote (Walker)	178
9. Bull Butcher (Lewis)	179
10. Above the Mark (Archerburn)	180
11. Seventh Race — \$5,000 claiming, six furlongs:	181
1. Rose's Envoy (Leonard)	181
2. S.S. Bellator (York)	182
3. Herman's Chief (Archerburn)	183
4. Canway (Freeman)	184
5. Luck Felt (Freeman)	185
6. Golden Key (Walker)	186
7. San Joaquin (Frey)	187
8. Eighth Race — \$5,000 allowance, six furlongs:	188
1. Myotic Ayre (Hawkeson)	188
2. Hidden Clue (Thornley)	189
3. Circle Mack (Freeman)	190
4. Pervey (L. Valenmaria)	191
5. Rare Market (York)	192
6. Gun Barrel (Rollins)	193
7. Hurricane Gus (Jennings)	194
8. Galea Pass (Archerburn)	195
9. With Destiny (Picholo)	196
10. Ninth Race — \$2,000 claiming, one mile:	197
1. Dark Gull (Hawkeson)	197
2. Tempestuous Link (Daley)	198
3. King Joaquin (Blas)	199
4. Benito (Blas)	200
5. Tulyars Vell (Frey)	201
6. Fleet Event (Lewis)	202
7. Spanish Conquest (Thornley)	203
8. Romeo Boy (Dale)	204

Golden Gate

ALBANY, Calif.—Entries for today's thoroughbred racing at Golden Gate Park:

FIRST RACE—\$3,000 claiming, six furlongs:	120
1. Glenora Miss (York)	120
2. a-Pizzazz (Freeman)	121
3. Old Pizzazz (Hartner)	122
4. Ashaite (Gonzales)	123
5. Vinc's Doll (Thornley)	124
6. She Bagg Me (Frey)	125
7. Taurus Scorpio (Walker)	126
8. Janis (Leonard)	127
9. Miss Laundry (Cabalero)	128
10. Royal Casino (Dale)	129
11. Cool April (Hawkeson)	130
12. Solid Doll (Thornley)	131
13. Quency Box (York)	132
14. Quillo's Mill (Centola)	133
15. Jay Pet Fubah (Hamilton)	134
SECOND RACE—\$2,000 claiming, six furlongs:	135
1. Mr. Leparchan (Della)	135
2. Get A Cart (York)	136
3. Sir Kit (Palomino)	137
4. Ernest Policy (Pier)	138
5. Earnest Endeavor (Hawkeson)	139
6. Win Coast (Collins)	140
7. Miss Ability B. (Dale)	141
8. Star Drag (Frey)	142
9. Determined Grey (Lewis)	143
10. King's Rear (Yak)	144
11. Audition Jr. (Frey)	145
12. Mr. Anthony (Hartner)	146
13. Excavator (Freeman)	147
THIRD RACE—\$3,000 claiming, five and one-half furlongs:	148
1. Talaras (Thornley)	148
2. Dour and Encore (Thornley)	149
3. Miss Granada (Gonzales)	150
4. Country Holiday (Palomino)	151
5. Silky Dawn (Grandmott)	152
6. Petite Sherry (Pacheco)	153
7. Oh Conte (Frey)	154
8. Robin S. (Pier)	155
9. Sincere Heart (Leonard)	156
10. Dana Eden (Yak)	157
FOURTH RACE—\$2,000 claiming, one and one-sixteenth miles:	158
1. Divine Lady (Pier)	158
2. Sure She's Sure (Wilburn)	159
3. Mrs. Steel (Thornley)	160
4. Missy Now (Dale)	161
5. Monologue (Lanoway)	162
6. Miss Tia (York)	163
7. Real Choice (Mills)	164
8. Maria Grey (Leonard)	165
9. Silky Cover (Hamilton)	166
10. Lundy Doll (Walker)	167
11. Thrill Time (Hawkeson)	168
12. Spring Nature (Pacheco)	169
13. We'll Betcha (Walker)	170
14. Hi Inspiration (Thornley)	171
15. Money Proof (Frey)	172
16. Negea Princess (Mills)	173
FIFTH RACE—\$3,200 claiming, six furlongs:	174
1. Henry Mc (Freeman)	174
2. Renown's Pal (Hawkeson)	175
3. Jack The Ruler (Dale)	176
4. Nicky M. (Blancha)	177
5. a-Suslaw (Thornley)	178
6. a-Permano (Jennings)	179
7. Titled Road (Hamilton)	180
8. a-Entry	181

Pick Barkley

FORT WORTH (UPI) — Doug Barkley, whose National Hockey League career ended when he lost the sight of one eye in a hockey accident on Jan. 30, 1966, Tuesday was named coach of the Detroit Red Wings' Fort Worth farm club in the Central Hockey League.

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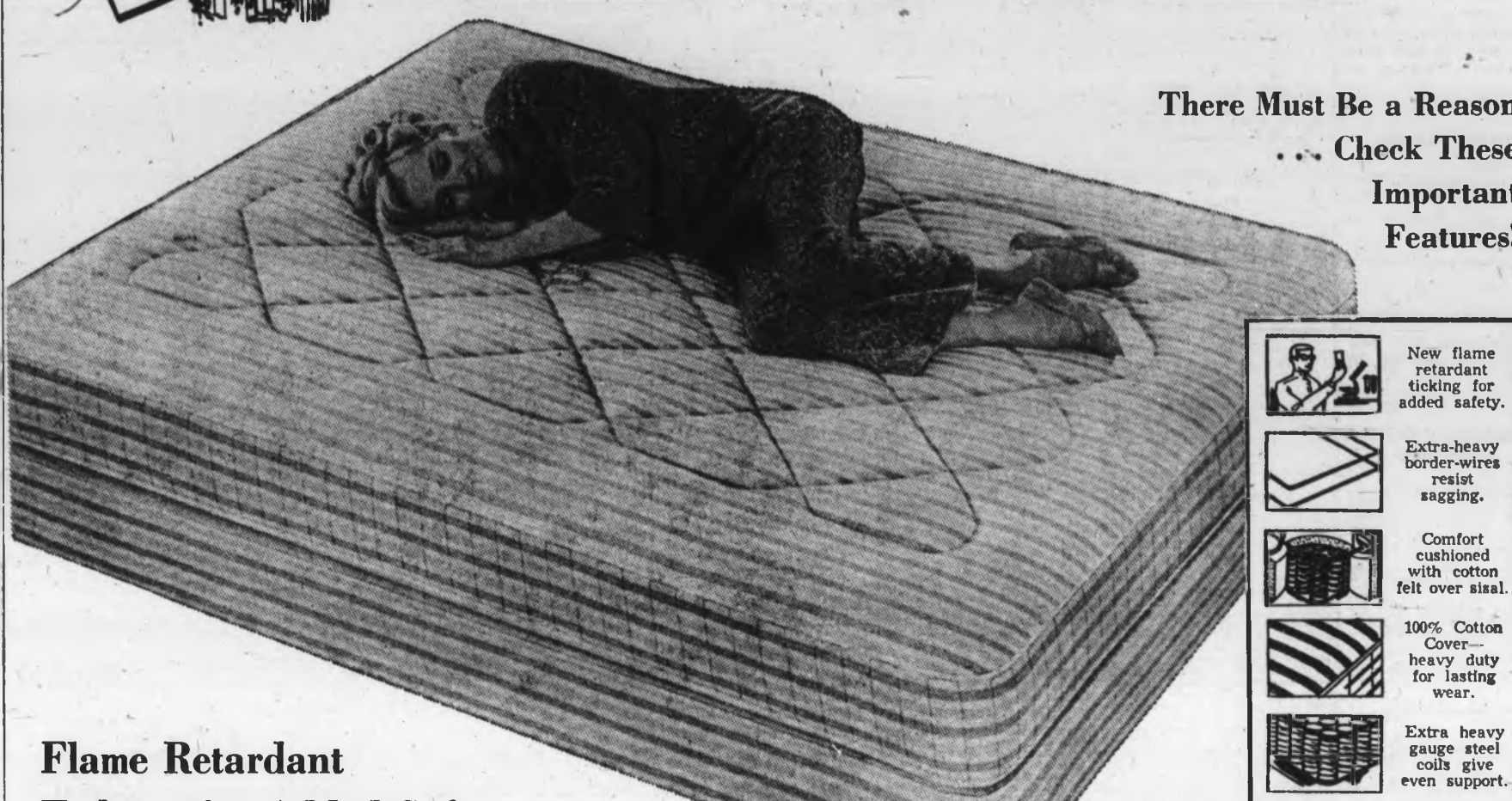
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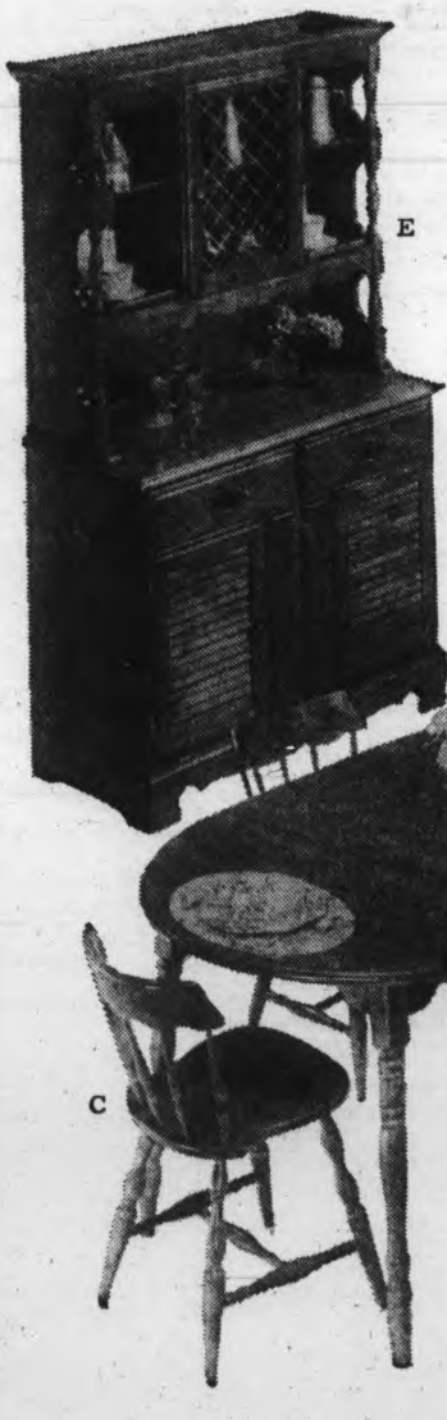
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Port Alberni Aldermen Split on Cash Vote

Parks Budget Under Heavy Fire

PORT ALBERNI — A wide difference in philosophy was blamed by Mayor Fred Bishop Monday night for a split in Port Alberni council over the 1969 budget of just over \$6,600,000.

Approval came when Mayor Bishop cast a deciding vote.

The parks and recreation commission came under fire from Ald. Howard McLean, Ald. George Dunbar and Ald. George McKnight.

A motion from Ald. Dunbar to slash \$100,000 from the commission's budget and place it in capital funds was defeated four to two, with Ald. McKnight abstaining.

Then Ald. McKnight proposed that the commission's budget should be cut by \$25,000, saying he had felt the previous motion suggested too drastic an action. There was a tie in voting and Mayor Bishop voted against the amendment.

Budget critics based their complaints mostly on the fact that users of recreation facilities, through admission and rental fees, paid only 26 per cent of the upkeep costs.

"I don't condemn recreation facilities," said Ald. Dunbar, "but I don't feel homeowners should pay the shot."

He felt that \$100,000 would go a long way toward airport facilities, a library-museum

complex and "over 20 years would easily pay for the Rogers Creek crossing."

"Let's make sure you're not leading us down the garden path," said Ald. Garnet Reynolds.

"We never heard the airport or Rogers Creek crossing mentioned during the budget discussion in committee."

Ald. McKnight said he felt that reducing the parks and

recreation budget by \$25,000 would provide an incentive for the commission to try to close the gap between revenue and costs.

"I say this without wishing or intending to put the parks and recreation commission in crisis or downgrade them," he said. "It has been our weakness not theirs. We have to show leadership in these things."

Ald. Charles Blair did not

agree that the commission's budget showed a loss.

"A deficit in dollars, maybe, but it is far from a loss," he said. "I am against tampering with the budget as it stands."

Both he and Mayor Bishop said that many new facilities had been required recently because previous councils had insisted on holding the line for years. The public safety building, fire hall and other projects, built at the time of amalgamation two years ago, were actually 10 years late in being built.

Ald. John Williams, council's representative on the commission, said: "Try as they will, the parks and recreation commission cannot forecast whether a rise in fees will result in a rise in revenue or whether it will result in a loss of revenue because of reduced use."

He said the commission had asked for specific guidance as to where the cuts should be made but none had been made.

"Delete the \$3,000 for the curling club, but who would use a leaky roof?" asked Ald. Reynolds. "Delete the Gyro youth centre and the kids could easily cost us that much, or more, in vandalism."

Mayor Bishop said operational cost of the youth centre was about \$5,500 a year.

"Just what it costs to keep two youngsters at Brannan Lake for a year."

"Because the difference in philosophy is of such vital significance, it must be spelled out so citizens can understand the issues," Mayor Bishop said as he read a prepared summary of his views.

"Our differences are in no way personal, but my remarks were carefully prepared so there can be no misunderstanding."

He referred to recent salary increases for senior management officials, and to discussions, at which he said, management had been subjected to criticism not only of their work but of their integrity.

"On the question of staff salary, we compromised between the high and low amounts suggested. In a recent aftermath, one alderman said, 'It must have been the right approach. Nobody quit.'"

The mayor said that was an attitude dating back to the old servant-master days.

"I consider these differences in philosophy so important, I will not remain silent," he said. A new attitude had arisen in the city with the arrival of recreation facilities which included facilities for cultural activities as well as outdoor sports and often considered as sole recreational facilities, said Mayor Bishop.

"For the first time we have 40 more applicants than we have job vacancies for teachers."

The parks and recreation commission, while receiving the brunt of aldermanic disapproval, was not responsible, by many thousands of dollars, for increased operational costs in 1969.

Mayor Bishop said that many of the increases were unavoidable. He referred to more than \$130,000 for increased salaries and an increase of \$39,000 in fire and ambulance costs and \$85,000, already more than original estimates, for snow removal in 1968.

"It is not good enough to say 'cut it.' Where do these aldermen suggest we cut? It may well seem to be a politically desirable position to hold the line. I want to build for future generations, not the next election. My responsibility is to think of present and future needs."

Nanaimo Site

CAMPBELL RIVER — More than one hundred Jehovah's Witnesses from Campbell River district will participate in a spring assembly in Nanaimo May 23, 24 and 25. Approximately 1,000 are expected to attend from all parts of Vancouver Island and from Nanaimo north.

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Saturna Island Project

Free School Warned About Health Threat

By PAT MURPHY

The Saturna Island Free School will be told to clean up its premises or close down, the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health decided Tuesday.

A report from Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior medical officer, said that the school had been inspected and drastic steps were needed to clean up a poor sewage and sanitation condition. If it was not done, the report stated, a gastro-intestinal "situation" could develop.

KITCHEN 'FILTHY'

When the inspection was made the kitchen in the school was "filthy," the report said and there was little bedding for 20 children from six to 17 years of age. The school was housed in an old farmhouse located on about 20 acres of land.

The water supply was "questionable" and the sewage system was being modified. Rooms were overcrowded, Dr. Whitbread said.

He left word, he said, that if conditions were not improved by May 20 the school would have to close down. He intended to enforce this edict, even if he had to resort to the courts.

NO CURRICULUM

The school was "free" in that it had no apparent curriculum and no formal attendance at classes. Children were apparently allowed to do as they pleased.

In a letter to Dr. Whitbread, the school's proprietor, Thomas Durrie, said that there had been several clean-up seasons following the inspection and that a new staff member had been taken on to look after such matters.

NEW GROUND

It also pointed out that free schools were breaking new ground in education.

The board of health decided to write the provincial health minister to ask about the present status of the proposed regional district takeover of health services in the area.

Dr. Whitbread said that he attended a meeting of the Medical Health Officers' Council in Vancouver recently at which the deputy minister of health said there would be no regionalization of health services.

IMPORTANT MATTER

"What is the situation," asked Ald. Thomas Christie of Victoria. "This is a very important matter to Victoria."

Ald. Leslie Passmore of Saanich said that the delay and procrastination came from higher levels of government.

Chairman Ald. Roy Elphick of Esquimalt said that apparently there was nothing to be done until further direction came from above.



Eavesdropper Picks Up Tips

Lynne Lister, 18, discusses three-day event training course at Pine Padlocks, Duncan, with instructor Hans Renz, 39, while her horse, Random Harvest, listens in. Mr. Renz, trainer of the 1968 Olympic Canadian equestrian three-day event team is conducting week's course at Pine Padlocks and is travelling in Canada in search of new talent for the 1972 Olympic team. — (Donna Clements)

Four Fire Budgets

Merger Plan Backed

CHEMAINUS — Chemainus Ratepayers and Citizens Association decided to support a plan to study amalgamation of four volunteer fire brigades during its meeting Tuesday.

An investigation was approved at an early meeting between Crofton and Chemainus residents but the letter did not have formal permission until Tuesday's meeting.

The brigades involved are Chemainus, Crofton, Maple Bay and Southend.

Ald. John Cannon, who proposed the scheme originally, said it would not involve amalgamation of the brigades, but a merging of their budgets. All departments would still maintain their own specific economy.

"They are volunteer people doing a good job," he said.

Members will receive a progress report from the study committee.

Ken Hutton asked how North Cowichan could raise Chemainus taxes by 1.06 mills without going to the people.

Ald. Cannon said that the only time council was required to go to the taxpayers was when money had to be borrowed and there had to be a vote.

"There are some responsibilities we have to accept as elected representatives," he said. "I have had to accept the responsibility of the arena, municipal hall and now the fire protection—and I get hell for all of them."

Lots Wanted For Trailers

PORT ALBERNI — Mobile homeowners, who resent the implication that they are gypsies, have asked Port Alberni council to provide lots which they can buy and landscape — just like any other homeowner.

A deputation from Port Alberni Mobile Homeowners' Association, which is protesting a new tax on mobile homes, told council Monday that they would like, instead, the same privileges, responsibilities, taxation and homeowner grants that other owners enjoyed.

GOOD CITIZENS

"Most of us have an investment of between \$10,000 and \$20,000 in our mobile homes," said spokesman Al Vaness.

"We are good citizens in this community."

Members' brief claimed that the occupancy tax on mobile homes was unfair and discriminatory because owners paid tax through their rental fees — as

did those living in apartments and houses.

"There was no objection to a tax being levied on our homes if this tax is based on assessed value similar to any other homeowner, with the homeowner grant applied and the five per cent sales tax eliminated," it said.

PARTIAL ANSWER

The association also enclosed a copy of a letter from the housing minister's office, saying that mobile homes were partly an answer to Canada's housing problem.

The association asked for a desirable area to be set aside so that mobile homeowners could purchase lots. It pointed out that a minimum size of 40 feet by 70 feet had been laid down by the provincial government.

"We feel this could be made into something that would be not an eyesore but an asset to the community," said Mr. Vaness.



New Post

Col. Grant H. Nichols will be commander of Canadian Forces Base Comox in July. He will succeed Col. K. C. Lett who has been appointed to National Defence College at Kingston, Ont.

Two Charges

Prison Term Given

NANAIMO — Fernand Gilles Gagnon, 27, formerly of Kimberly, Ont., has been sentenced to four years in prison for discharging a firearm with intent to wound and to two years, to be served concurrently, for being in possession of an offensive weapon.

The jury deliberated for 3½ hours, acquitting Gagnon of an attempted murder charge which he faced since last week.

HOTEL INCIDENT

Gagnon fired a shot through a Courtenay hotel room door April 3, narrowly missing several RCMP officers who had been trying to get into Gagnon's room to ask him about two warrants for his arrest in Ladysmith the previous evening, the court was told.

Gagnon refused to let the officers into his room and when they began kicking the door down, Gagnon fired a rifle shot through the door, it was stated.

Four Escape Fire on Tug

ALERT BAY — Four men escaped injury when the tug Sea Breeze III burst into flame in Johnstone Strait while towing an oil barge to Vancouver. Value was given at \$25,000.

The four escaped in a dinghy and were taken by another boat to Port Neville. They were identified as skipper Larry Severinson, Burnaby, and George Edwardson, Lloyd Stewart and Anders Lunden, Vancouver.

August Event

Golf Duffers Plan National Tourney

NEWPORT, Ky. (AP) — An organization that has aided some of the weekend player's frustration from golf will hold a tournament in August in the first attempt to crown a United States national "duffers" champion.

The U.S. Duffers Association will hold the event Aug. 4-5 at Bonne Aire Country Club near here. More than 200 duffers from all over the U.S. are expected to participate, said USDA president Bailey Root.

The USDA has also slated a unique world capitals tour and tournament for two weeks in September and the second annual world open for August.

The USDA was created to

Forces Golf On Thursday

Canadian Armed Forces Golf Association is holding its monthly medal tournament Thursday at Glen Meadows. Post entries will be accepted.

Draw:

12 noon: T. Langlois, W. Walters, W. Semple, J. Ramsey.

12:07: J. Jackson, J. Deboha, J. Derick, A. Brown.

12:15: A. Spencer, J. Spencer, R. Thomas, W. Hill.

12:22: E. Cormack, R. Davis, D. Gallo, J. Doms.

12:30: W. Hayden, B. Gibson, G. Shepley.

12:45: S. Soward, E. Moore, E. Myers.



Youthful Twosome

Baby chihuahua is held by two-year-old Clifford Boutlier of Duncan. Puppy is one of second litter of Janeta which has won several place ribbons in dog shows said Mrs. Boutlier. Both the mother and father, Sassy Boots, are registered, she said. — (Donna Clements)

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Songhees Claim Doubted By B.C. Parks Branch

By IAN STREET

Provincial parks officials have cast doubt on the claim by Songhees Chief John Albany that a 160-acre tract on Discovery Island which was willed to the people of B.C. in 1967

may never have officially passed out of Indian hands. Chief Albany said all of Discovery Island, off Oak Bay, was once part of the Songhees reserve, and a search through all the band's documents recently had not shown "any place where this was changed."

He challenged authorities to provide proof to the contrary. Parks branch director Robert Ahrens said Tuesday he had just returned to his office and had not been approached by Mr. Albany or anyone else on this issue. He added, however: "I'm sure that with Royal Trust handling the estate that (the donor) Capt. E. G. Beaumont would have had legal title." The property will be developed as a marine park.

"Certainly Capt. Beaumont paid taxes on his Discovery Island property for many years, and with a tax notice there goes a certificate of title. So I guess what the chief is referring to is really a lapse in the band's own bookkeeping."

LAND REGISTRY

A spokesman for the Royal Trust, administrator of the Beaumont estate, said title to the 164 acres on Discovery Island owned by Capt. Beaumont was recorded in the land registry office at the time of purchase in 1912.

The official said Capt. Beaumont did rent a small amount of land from the Songhees band on the north side of Discovery on which his dock was situated.

The trust company spokesman added, however, it had no record of the vendor in the 1912 sale. To establish this it would take a search of land registry records, he said.

BAND COUNCIL

Mr. Albany said he would like the Songhees and council to approve a thorough investigation and survey of the reserve lands on Discovery and Chatham Islands. An earlier survey showed 280 acres of reserve on the islands, while the provincial scheduled showed only 140 acres. "Somewhere we have lost 140 acres," the chief said. "Maybe it was towed away or swallowed in an earthquake, or maybe it was just taken over."

Rezoning Advisers

Oak Bay Revives Citizens' Group

Oak Bay council has revived its citizens' planning committee to advise council on zoning matters.

The committee held its inaugural meeting Tuesday night.

Originally formed four years ago with 10 member citizens, the committee faded because of a lack of matters dealing with zoning. Zoning has recently become a heated issue in Oak Bay. Only five of the original members are still available—Dr. Allen McGill, Mrs. M. C. McLure, Mrs. Edward Boyd, Mrs. Peter Bell and Dr. J. B. Conroy—and they are members of the revived committee.

New representatives include Allen Guy of the Oak Bay Ratepayers' Association; Don Whyte of the Victoria Real Estate

Board; Peter Lovrick of the Oak Bay Board of Trade; and John Di Castri, architect.

Council's A committee on zoning, composed of Ald. Ian Horne, Walter Dodsworth and Frances Elford are also members, and will report back to council.

Teachers Meeting On Parking

The Greater Victoria Teachers Association will hold a special general meeting at 4 p.m. to debate a controversial new charge for parking at all district schools.

Some teachers are irate over a new school board levy of \$2 a month in gravelled parking lots, and \$3 a month in paved areas. Total charge is \$20 to \$30 a year.

The school board has declared that all revenue—about \$26,000 per year—will be used for buying and paving more parking space.

Jeffels Given New Post

Ronald Jeffels, the University of Victoria's dean of college and student affairs, has been named director of admissions for the campus.

His new, full-time post will make him responsible for evaluating academic records of students seeking admission for the first time, advising high schools on university entrance requirements, and sharing in the development of a province-wide co-ordination of post-secondary education.

Dean Jeffels came from the University of British Columbia to become the University of Victoria's first registrar in 1963. He was also named first dean of student affairs and two years ago was given a key position in planning a system of on-campus colleges.

No replacement has been named for Dean Jeffels when he takes up his new post June 30.

Fire Destroys Empty Cabin

An unoccupied cabin on Goward Road near Prospect Lake was destroyed by fire Monday evening.

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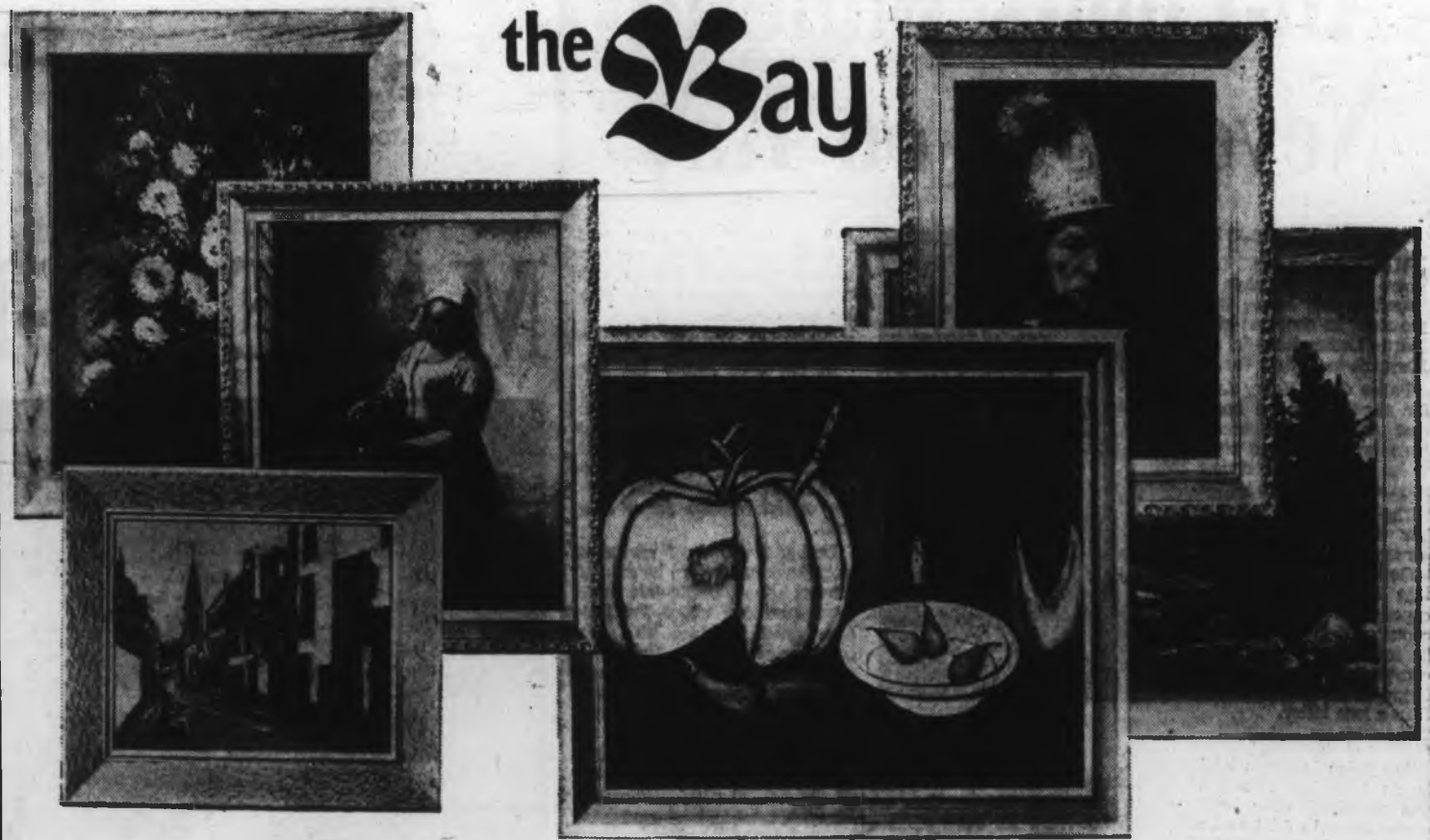
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SM101 Bos: Water Carafe and Fruit (15 1/4"x13 1/4")	SM258 Blanchard: Cafe de la Paix (16"x12")	SM273 Wood: Mount Shasta (16"x12")
SM103 Bos: Garden Bouquet (15 1/4"x13 1/4")	SM265 Hobbema: Village Avenue (16"x12")	SM253 Rembrandt: Painter and Wife (16"x12")
SM104 Bos: Zinnias (13 1/4"x15 1/4")	SM268 Kokoschka: Charles Bridge, Prague (16"x12")	SM2613 Rembrandt: The Artist's Son, Titus (12"x16")
SM107 Bos: Still Life with Sunflowers (13 1/4"x15 1/4")	SM268 Kokoschka: Charles Bridge, Prague (16"x12")	SM2997 Renoir: Child in White (12"x16")
SM108 Wood: The Grand Teton (16"x12")	SM268 Kokoschka: Charles Bridge, Prague (16"x12")	SM255 Faucett: Ripening Grain (16"x12")
SM107 Wood: Sunset Shore (16"x12")	SM268 Kokoschka: Charles Bridge, Prague (16"x12")	

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VP10 Vermeer: Seamstress (20"x24")	VP88 Homer: Breezing Up (20"x16")	VP1419 Warner: Springtime Along the Seine (24"x20")
VP24 Wood: The Old Mill (16"x12")	VP496 Shumaker: Autumn Reflection (18"x24")	VP1442 Albo: Free as the Wind (24"x18")
VP25 Wood: October Morn (24"x18")	VP737 de Hoesch: Courtship (18"x24")	VP1446 Simmon: Defiance (18"x24")
VP27 Pitcher and Apples (16"x20")	VP738 de Hoesch: Quartet (18"x24")	VP1523 Sentilli: Mother Love (18"x24")
VP25 Rembrandt: Bridal Couple (24"x20")	VP790 Picasso: Cliton et Orange (20"x16")	VP1480 Rembrandt: Artist's Son, Titus (18"x24")
VP40 Van Gogh: Iris (16"x20")	VP805 Van Gogh: House at Auvers (18"x24")	VP1525 Picasso: Blue Nude (16"x20")
VP40 Renoir: Young Girl Arranging Her Earring (16"x20")	VP917 Vasquez: Bull Fight (18"x24")	VP1525 De Marco: Yellow Mums (20"x24")
VP68 Lawrence: Pinkie (20"x24")	VP918 Apasico: Bullfight (18"x24")	VP1000 Fragonard: A Young Girl Reading (18"x24")
VP64 Galasborough: Blue Boy (20"x24")	VP1034 Corot: Pont Au Change (24"x18")	VP1678 Bies: Interrupted Music Lesson (18"x24")
VP143 Rembrandt: Self Portrait (16"x20")	VP1128 Constable: Wivenhoe Park (18"x24")	VP1680 Wood: Fall Plowing (18"x24")
VP228 Murillo: The Pastry Eaters (16"x20")	VP1118 Reynolds: Lady Caroline Howard (18"x24")	VP1683 Pasin: Flower Sprays (18"x24")
VP286 Picasso: Maternity (18"x24")	VP1232 Reynolds: Master Hare (18"x24")	VP1978 De Marco: Floral Arrangement (20"x24")
VP285 Van Gogh: Sunflowers (18"x24")	VP1180 Murillo: Madonna and Child (18"x24")	VP2039 Igor: Nadia (20"x24")
VP444 Brabury: Ebb Tide (18"x24")	VP1351 Rembrandt: Man with Golden Helmet (18"x24")	VP2040 Igor: Saskia (20"x24")
VP482 Cezanne: Spring Time (18"x24")	VP1376 Renoir: Young Girl with Hat (16"x20")	VP2043 Rembrandt: Lady with Fan (18"x24")
VP440 Brabury: Sunny Cove (18"x24")	VP1381 Vermeer: Little Street (16"x20")	VP2052 Ter Borch: The Letter (18"x24")
VP481 Brabury: Shelter Bay (24"x18")	VP1390 Vermeer: Head of a Girl (16"x20")	
VP450 Shumaker: Monhegan Gold (18"x24")		
VP671 Van Gogh: White Roses (20"x24")		
VP673 Gauguin: Te Rerioa (24"x18")		

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CS28 Wood: The Grand Teton (30"x24")	CS1200 Albo: Free as the Wind (30"x24")	CS1279 Wood: October Gold (30"x24")
CS410 Utrillo: Montmartre la Galette (30"x24")	CS1263 Brabury: Coastal Scene (30"x24")	CS1281 Wood: Owen's Valley (30"x24")
CS534 Wood: Majestic Peaks (30"x24")	CS1710 Munnich: City Vista (30"x24")	CS1702 Munnich: Reflected City (30"x24")
CS1253 Wood: Mountain Retreat (30"x24")	CS1710 Munnich: Reflected City (30"x24")	CS1280 Country Autumn (30"x24")
CS1254 Wood: Sunset Shore (30"x24")	CS1710 Munnich: Reflected City (30"x24")	CS1272 Red Water Mill (30"x24")
CS1257 Wood: Autumn (30"x24")	CS1710 Munnich: Reflected City (30"x24")	
CS1287 Sea Foam (30"x24")	CS1710 Munnich: Reflected City (30"x24")	
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All-Points Bulletin Never Out on Ray

By BERNARD GAVZER

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — There was no all-points bulletin issued to stop James Earl Ray the night he shot and killed Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and fled Memphis in a white car.

Police Chief Henry Lux, who for months had the impression that an automatic alarm had been broadcast, has confirmed in an exclusive interview that no such bulletin was issued.

The widespread belief among law enforcement officers—and consequently the public—that a bulletin had been issued and that Ray had apparently escaped with ease in spite of it contributed to the suspicion that he might have been part of a conspiracy in the slaying of the Negro civil rights leader rather than a lone killer.

JUDGE MYSTIFIED

The judge in Ray's trial said in an interview afterward he was mystified over how Ray eluded the roadblocks that would have been established following an all-points alert.

A hearing on Ray's motion for a new trial is scheduled for May 26.

Since there was no bulletin, there were no roadblocks or checkpoints established at the nearest escape routes to neighboring Arkansas and Mississippi—or in Georgia, Alabama, Missouri, Louisiana, South Carolina, Virginia or Kentucky. Or anywhere.

FIRST WORD

"The first Memphis police radio transmission mentioning a white Mustang was logged at 6:11 p.m., April 4, 1968," said a Shelby County authority with intimate knowledge of the state's evidence.

King was shot at 6:01 p.m. Ray apparently was on the street and on his way within minutes. Had he begun his flight in the car as late as 6:05 p.m., by 6:11 he would have been on the Memphis-Arkansas Bridge leading to Arkansas or no more than 10 minutes away from the Mississippi state line.

Chief Lux, in explaining the



Lux

failure to issue an all-points bulletin, said: "At this time, we did not know for sure or have any proof that a white Mustang was involved. We had broadcast that the suspect was believed to be in a white Mustang. This wasn't enough to put out an all-points. To do that, you usually have to indicate that a warrant has been issued and that you will extradite. Otherwise, the receiving states are not going to act on it."

Another explanation, given by Memphis police as well as po-

lice officials in other areas, was that the local situation was hectic and tense and that authorities were concerned about rioting and disorder.

NEW TRIAL ASKED

In his trial before the late Judge W. Preston Battle, Ray drew a 99-year sentence March 10 under an agreement to plead guilty. Ray later repudiated the agreement and, following Battle's death, was granted a hearing on his motion for a new trial.

During a series of exclusive interviews just before he died of a heart attack, Battle said there were questions about the Ray case which troubled him, the chief one being Ray's flight.

He said: "To me, the escape seems miraculous. I don't see how he got from here to Atlanta in that white Mustang with an all-points bulletin out." Ray's abandoned car was confiscated by the FBI in Atlanta on April 11, 1968.

YEAR LATER

Investigation into this question showed that even a year after the slaying there were authorities in some neighboring states who still had the impression that there had been such a bulletin.

Ray subsequently went to Canada and then Europe. He was arrested in London last June in possession of a Canadian passport.

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Five Lost

Barge Fire Halted

QUINCY, Ill. (UPI)—An explosion which apparently killed five men ripped a flaming barge loaded with 847,000 gallons of high octane fuel free of its moorings and sent it floating downstream into a \$10,000,000 railroad bridge early Tuesday.

The barge, spouting flames 60 feet in the air, drifted almost eight miles down the Mississippi River from a fuel terminal at La Grange, Mo., to the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad bridge 1½ miles north of here, where it lodged and burned furiously for almost 10 hours.

A Coast Guard disaster crew from St. Louis loaded firefighting equipment on a second barge and sprayed the burning vessel with foam, smothering the flames and ending any peril to the bridge and riverfront industries.

Authorities said the blast at the La Grange pumping station of Triangle Refinery apparently swept five men off the barge into the river. Two of the bodies were recovered and three other persons were missing and presumed dead. Four other men were injured, one critically.

Secrecy Rapped By NDP

VANCOUVER (CP) — Opposition Leader Tom Berger said Tuesday he will establish an "open file" policy for all welfare and compensation recipients, if he is elected premier.

The NDP leader told students at Point Grey high school here the tendency toward secrecy in government has done more to alienate people from the government than any other single factor.

Mr. Berger said a welfare recipient should have the right to "lean across the desk" and take a look at the file his welfare worker uses.

"Right now, you don't get a look at that file," he said. "Only the government does."

Mr. Berger said files may contain reports alleging an applicant is ineligible for welfare or compensation, but that applicant would never find out under the present policy, nor would he be likely to get a straight answer from the government.

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	*9	*9	*9	*9	*9	*9
	11	11	11	11	11	11
		12n	12n	*12n	12n	12n
PM	1	1	1	1	1	1
	*3	*3	*3	*3	*3	*3
	*4	*4	*4	*4	*4	*4
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LEAVE TSAWASSEN

	15	16	17	18	19	20
	THUR	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUES
AM	7	7	7	7	7	7
	9	9	9	9	9	9
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		*12n	*12n	*12n	*12n	*12n
PM	*1	*1	*1	*1	*1	*1
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Scores Perish in Malayan Riots

KUALA LUMPUR (UPI) — Mobs of Chinese and Malays beat more than 30 persons to death and set at least 200 fires Tuesday and Wednesday in the worst racial rioting this capital has ever seen. About 3,000 troops and police enforced a state of siege Wednesday.

Police said Wednesday their preliminary casualty count showed between 30 and 40 persons had been killed and 89 injured, during brawls in

which rival racial groups wielded steel bars and clubs. Unofficial estimates said the death toll could run into the hundreds.

The rioting that broke out Tuesday afternoon in and around Kuala Lumpur had tapered off by midday Wednesday, police said. But the skies still glowed with firelight, and correspondents touring the area counted more than 150 vehicles and 40 homes or shops afire or in ashes.

Long-simmering racial tensions fanned by recent political developments exploded into rioting suddenly Tuesday afternoon. Malays outnumber Chinese in this Southeast Asian nation by 4,200,000 to 3,100,000. The Chinese have long accused the Malays, who control the government, of favoring their own race by way of educational, employment and cultural privileges.

Chinese delegates gained an unexpected number of parliamentary seats in elections last weekend and crowds began marching happily Monday night

to celebrate the new political strength. Rioting followed Tuesday.

Police and regular army troops were called out to put down the violence, which ranged from the capital itself to Penang state, 200 miles to the north. At one point, police fired machineguns point-blank into a mob of about 2,000 persons advancing on Kuala Lumpur from the suburbs.

Capital police ran through their supplies of tear gas containing the mobs. *Continued on Page 2*

Extra CP Air Runs May Get 'Hot' Tag

VANCOUVER (CP) — Machinists employed by Canadian Pacific Airlines will vote today on a resolution asking that all extra flights introduced by CP Air since the start of the Air Canada strike be declared hot and classed as strike-breaking flights.

Pat O'Grady, lodge business agent said, the extra flights will be declared hot as of midnight tonight if the executive resolution is approved. (See earlier story, Page 20.)

Peace Envoy Flying Home

● Viet Cong insists on 10-point peace plan. Page 3.

From AP

WASHINGTON — President Nixon has ordered his top Vietnam peace negotiator to speed home for new instructions as the president put final touches on a Vietnam speech to be broadcast tonight.

Henry Cabot Lodge, head of the United States mission at the Paris peace talks, is due here this afternoon and plans to hurry back to the French capital Thursday in time to present the following day the U.S. response to the Viet Cong guerrillas' 10-point peace offer.

Nixon's speech—a half-hour radio-telecast report at 7 p.m. on the Pacific coast over CBC and Seattle stations—will in itself be a form of reply to the 10-point plan put forward by the Viet Cong's South Vietnam National Liberation Front on May 8 with North Vietnamese backing. The next weekly negotiating session in Paris is due Friday.

Nixon administration officials, speaking not for direct quota-
Continued on Page 13

McGeer Fires Wire Over TV 'Good Life'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Provincial Liberal leader Pat McGeer Tuesday night fired off a telegram to CBC President George Davidson demanding 30 minutes of prime television time.

The telegram followed Dr.

McGeer's viewing of a provincially - controversial film, *The Good Life*, which made its debut earlier this month at a Kelowna Social Credit meeting where it was unveiled by Premier Bennett.

The 27-minute color film

was included Tuesday night in the CBC program Hourglass, a 60-minute production of sports and weather and public affairs. Excerpts from the film were also shown on the evening news.

Dr. McGeer's telegram to Mr. Davidson said:

"Watched Social Credit free-time political telecast on Hourglass entitled *The Good Life*. Demand equal free political time for both opposition parties."

Dr. McGeer charged the film was financed by "political pilfering from the public treasury."

He also demanded that Waldo Skilling, provincial minister of industrial development, the department for which the film was made, produce vouchers for the cost of the production and that the Social Credit party be billed accordingly.

Tear Gas Calms Rioters

Student at Southern University in Baton Rouge, La., covers his face after deputies and state police used tear gas to calm rioting students on campus Tuesday. Standing foreground is one of deputies, carbine angled at ready. Rioting students had set fire to construction company truck and hurled rocks, containers of acid at police and deputies.



Bon Wicks



Restraints, Cabinet Shift

Woes Piling Up For U.K., Labor

● Canada may get hurt in next money crisis. Page 5.

From CP, AP

LONDON — Trouble piled on trouble for Britons and the Labor party today, as they faced tighter economic restraints, shared with France a growing trade deficit and saw a popular cabinet minister ordered out of Prime Minister Wilson's seven-man "inner" cabinet.

Wilson was reported Tuesday to have snubbed Home Secretary James Callaghan, an open opponent of the government's union-reform bill who is believed to be seeking union support to increase his own political strength.

Informed sources said the tighter squeeze on British consumers is expected within the next few months as the country



Callaghan

meets pressure from international bankers to curb her spending.

The sources said Prime Minister Wilson's embattled Labor government has accepted the principle that more economic restraint is needed.

External pressure for more action to curb spending in the country is linked with British negotiations to obtain another International Monetary Fund loan of about \$1,000,000,000 to help cover payment of existing loans.

The new restraints probably will take the form of increases, so stiff they will jolt the average consumer. In welfare contributions by employers and employees to cover higher old-age pensions next fall.

The main aim will be to cover the increased costs to the government of the pensions. But the informants said it also will be designed to suck up more consumer spending and thereby

Continued on Page 3

B.C. Telephone Workers

Pay Terms Rejected

VANCOUVER (CP)—A federal conciliation board's recommendations Tuesday were termed unacceptable by negotiating committees of the Federation of Telephone Workers of British Columbia.

The negotiating committees of the federation represent about 6,000 employees of the B.C. Telephone Co.

Membership meetings will be held throughout the province next week to vote on the board's report. Results will be announced May 30.

REJECTIONS

The clerical negotiating committee found the majority of the recommendations unacceptable, the traffic committee rejected the report on wages and the plant division found four points unacceptable, including wages.

The board had recommended a 17 per cent wage increase over two years for clerical workers, who averaged about \$2.50 an hour.

The board also recommended a 24.3 per cent boost for plant employees and a reduction in the work week from 40 to 37½ hours.

Delegation in Peking

Syria Getting China Rockets?

TOKYO (UPI)—A Syrian military delegation arrived Tuesday in Peking for talks which East European diplomats predicted could lead to the emplacement of Chinese tactical rockets in Syria.

The New China News Agency, official outlet of the Communist Chinese government, said the Syrians were greeted by a crowd of more than 1,000 military men and Red Guards who beat drums and gongs to welcome them.

The Syrian delegation is visiting Communist China at the invitation of Huang Yung Sheng, chief of the Chinese general staff. Huang led the greeting party, NCNA said.

The Syrian visit came little more than a week after Syrian President Hafez al-Assad visited Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser in Cairo to discuss a new policy of united military effort against the Israelis.

The visit to Peking was viewed in Far Eastern and Middle Eastern diplomatic circles with special interest because of re-

ports from East European diplomats that Peking may offer the Syrians long-range tactical rockets. The Soviet Union has refused to provide them.

FBI Charges Two In Kidnap Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Maryland man and an unnamed woman were charged on federal warrants Tuesday with kidnaping a 22-year-old university graduate student, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover announced.

Hoover identified the man as Edward Lee Dull, 39, a Baltimore native, and said a "Jane Doe warrant" had been issued charging a woman with aiding and abetting in the abduction.

The charges came, Hoover said, in a complaint sworn out by FBI agents in Baltimore only hours after Anne Kathryn Jenkins was released there.

Miss Jenkins, part-time social worker and a graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania, was released after her father, Richard P. Jenkins of Waterloo, Iowa, paid a \$10,000 ransom.

Reports from Baltimore said Miss Jenkins was held captive three days before being freed Tuesday.

Jenkins, president of the People Mutual Savings and Loan Association in Waterloo, paid the ransom Monday night to free his daughter, abducted

about 5 p.m. Saturday from her Philadelphia apartment. Edward R. Tully, agent in charge of the Baltimore FBI office, said the co-ed "was physically mistreated."



Dull

Pending Study by Scientists

Poison Gas Shipment Delayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Army announced Tuesday it will delay shipping 27,000 tons of poison gas to the east coast for disposal at sea until the National Academy of Sciences reviews the controversial plan.

Charles Poor, acting assistant army secretary for research and development, told a house subcommittee that the Pentagon still be-

lieves its plan to get rid of the obsolete gas is the safest that could be devised.

But he added, in response to a storm of Capitol Hill criticism that greeted the plan when it was first disclosed, "in order to provide even further assurance that the alternative is indeed the best, the department of defense is asking the National Academy of Sciences to make an independent review of our plan."

Under questioning by the subcommittee, Poor added that he thought the army could have the academy's opinion "within the next two or three weeks."

The original plan called for the rail movement of the gas to begin Friday. Poor said the

Pentagon would never again have to dump poison gases at sea because it will no longer amass huge quantities of them and because newer agents are easier to decontaminate where they are.

Rep. Richard McCarthy, D-N.Y., a leading critic of the Pentagon's chemical and biological warfare programs, initially disclosed that the defense department intended to transport the gas via trains

from arsenals in Maryland and Colorado to a point near Earle, N.J. There the plan called for it to be loaded aboard for obsolescent Second World War Liberty ships which would then be towed to sea and sunk.

In addition to Colorado and Maryland, the army said Tuesday gas would be shipped from the army depot at Anniston, Ala., and the Blue Grass Ordnance Depot near Lexington, Ky.

Inside Today

	Page
Bridge	24
Comics	14
Courtroom Parade	13
Crossword	25
Entertainment	15
Financial News	6, 7
Garden Notes	13
Kling Fisherman	14
Names in the News	15
Sport	10, 11, 21
Television	23
Women	18, 19

Fortas Forecast: Today's the Day

WASHINGTON — CBS television news says Abe Fortas, under fire for receiving a \$20,000 fee from the family of Louis Wolfson, will resign today as a U.S. Supreme Court justice.

The report bolstered rumors in Congress to the same effect. A demand that Fortas quit was made by Maryland Democratic Senator Joseph Tydings, one of his staunchest backers when Lyndon Johnson tried to name Fortas chief justice last year.

The FBI was reported still questioning Wolfson about the deal, in which the money was returned after 11 months. And Fortas cancelled a speech in New Castle, N.H., without explanation.



Evers

JACKSON, Miss. — Negro leader Charles Evers, vowing to "prove to the world that blacks and whites can work together" in rural Mississippi, was elected mayor of the little town of Fayette, defeating incumbent K. (Turnip Greens) Allen.

MOSCOW — Lt. Gen. Nikolai Stilyayev, 58, ranking reserve officer in central air defence headquarters, has died after "a long illness," the defence ministry newspaper Red Star said. He was the 13th general to die in little over three weeks.

CAPE TOWN — Philip Ballberg, 58, the world's longest surviving heart transplant patient, was ordered to take a week's rest at home in bed because his activities have exhausted him.

SASKATOON — Dr. Margaret Newton of Victoria, a pioneer in wheat rust research, and Dr. W. G. S. Schneider of Ottawa, president of the National Research Council, received honorary doctor of laws degrees at the spring convocation of the University of Saskatchewan's Saskatoon campus.

BOSTON — A newspaper said Lieut. Edward Murphy, heavily criticized for his actions as executive officer of the spy ship Pueblo as it was being seized off Korea, has resigned from the U.S. navy. His future plans were not reported.

WINNIPEG — Ed Schreyer, 33, MP for Selkirk, said he is a candidate to succeed ailing Russ Paulley as leader of the Manitoba NDP. The only other candidate is Inkster MLA Sid Green.

EDMONTON — Mrs. Peter Hegedus, 32, wife of an optician and office manager in a Canadian native friendship centre, won \$100 a week tax-free for life in a contest staged by Benson and Hedges (Canada) Ltd. The childless couple may adopt some children.

CALCUTTA — Two powerful Indian leaders ousted from

Georgia Straight were charged with counselling a criminal act and publishing obscene matter. A recent issue carried an article on how to plant, grow, cultivate, harvest and cure marijuana.

MOSCOW — Tigran Petrosian, defending world chess champion playing black, won the 21st game of the current 24-match series for the title when Boris Spassky resigned at the 56th move. Each of the two Soviet grandmasters now has 5.5 points.

OTTAWA — Map co-ordinates locating new Canadian fishing base lines will be published shortly in the Canada Gazette, Fisheries Minister Jack Davis said.

MONTREAL — Judge Emmett McManamy dismissed an assault charge against Giuseppe Lomuto, charged after he spat on a policeman's trousers during an argument over a traffic ticket. The judge said the charge was unwarranted since the policeman could not feel the saliva hitting his trousers.

NEW WESTMINSTER — The warden of the B.C. Penitentiary, Charles Des Rosiers, 56, died of an apparent heart attack.

OTTAWA — Dr. J. N. Crawford, 63, deputy minister in the health and welfare department since 1964, said he is retiring soon for health reasons.

VANCOUVER — Editor-in-chief Dan McLeod and managing editor Robert Cummings of the underground newspaper

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No Trial for Six Years

Rebel 'Released' By South Africa

CAPE TOWN (Reuters) — South Africa Tuesday released former black underground leader Robert Sobukwe, after holding him for six years without trial.

Sobukwe, 44, was taken to Kimberley from Robben Island penal settlement, Justice Minister Petrus Feiser said.

Sobukwe, sentenced to three years' imprisonment in 1960 for political agitation, was held in solitary confinement at Robben Island following his release from prison in 1963.

Originally sentenced for leading demonstrations against laws restricting freedom of movement by non-whites, Sobukwe was detained on the island under legislation specially enacted to cover his case.

Feiser's announcement said

the former leader of the banned Pan-Africanist Congress will be subjected to restrictions, including a ban on leaving the municipal area of Kimberley.

He will also be confined to his residence between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m., the announcement said. The minister said a house had been put at Sobukwe's disposal and cash was given to him to buy necessities.

Feiser also said the African leader will not be able to attend or address gatherings.

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Port Alberni Aldermen Split on Cash Vote

Parks Budget Under Heavy Fire

PORT ALBERNI — A wide difference in philosophy was blamed by Mayor Fred Bishop Monday night for a split in Port Alberni council over the 1969 budget of just over \$6,600,000.

Approval came when Mayor Bishop cast a deciding vote.

The parks and recreation commission came under fire from Ald. Howard McLean, Ald. George Dunbar and Ald. George McKnight.

A motion from Ald. Dunbar to slash \$100,000 from the commission's budget and place it in capital funds was defeated four to two, with Ald. McKnight abstaining.

Then Ald. McKnight proposed that the commission's budget should be cut by \$25,000, saying he had felt the previous motion suggested too drastic an action. There was a tie in voting and Mayor Bishop voted against the amendment.

Budget critics based their complaints mostly on the fact that users of recreation facilities, through admission and rental fees, paid only 26 per cent of the upkeep costs.

"I don't condemn recreation facilities," said Ald. Dunbar, "but I don't feel homeowners should pay the shot."

He felt that \$100,000 would go a long way toward airport facilities, a library-museum

complex and "over 20 years would easily pay for the Rogers Creek crossing."

"Let's make sure you're not leading us down the garden path," said Ald. Garnet Ray-holds.

"We never heard the airport or Rogers Creek crossing mentioned during the budget discussion in committee," said Ald. McKnight said he felt that reducing the parks and

recreation budget by \$25,000 would provide an incentive for the commission to try to close the gap between revenue and costs.

"I say this without wishing or intending to put the parks and recreation commission in crisis or downgrade them," he said. "It has been our weakness not theirs. We have to show leadership in these things."

Ald. Charles Blair did not

agree that the commission's budget showed a loss.

"A deficit in dollars, maybe, but it is far from a loss," he said. "I am against tampering with the budget as it stands."

Both he and Mayor Bishop said that many new facilities had been required recently because previous councils had insisted on holding the line for years. The public safety building, fire hall and other projects, built at the time of amalgamation two years ago, were actually 10 years late in being built.

Ald. John Williams, council's representative on the commission, said: "Try as they will the parks and recreation commission cannot forecast whether a rise in fees will result in a rise in revenue or whether it will result in a loss of revenue because of reduced use."

He said the commission had asked for specific guidance as to where the cuts should be made but none had been made.

"Delete the \$8,000 for the curling club, but who would use a leaky roof?" asked Ald. Reynolds. "Delete the Gyro youth centre and the kids could easily cost us that much, or more, in vandalism."

Mayor Bishop said operational cost of the youth centre was about \$6,500 a year.

"Just what it costs to keep two youngsters at Brannan Lake for a year."

"Because of the difference in philosophy of such vital significance, it must be spelled out so citizens can understand the issues Mayor Bishop said as he read a prepared summary of his views.

"Our differences are in no way personal, but my remarks are carefully prepared so there can be no misunderstanding."

He referred to recent salary increases for senior management officials, and to discussions, at which he said, management had been subjected to criticism not only of their work but of their integrity.

"On the question of staff salary, we compromised between the high and low amounts suggested. In a recent aftermath, one alderman said, 'It must have been the right approach. Nobody quit.'"

The mayor said that was an attitude dating back to the old servant-master days.

"I consider these differences in philosophy so important, I will not remain silent," he said.

A new attitude had arisen in the city with the arrival of recreation facilities which included facilities for cultural activities as well as outdoor sports so often considered as sole recreational facilities, said Mayor Bishop.

"For the first time we have 40 more applicants than we have job vacancies for teachers."

The parks and recreation commission, while receiving the brunt of aldermanic disapproval, was not responsible, by many thousands of dollars, for increased operational costs in 1969.

Mayor Bishop said that many of the increases were unavoidable. He referred to more than \$130,000 for increased salaries and an increase of \$39,000 in fire and ambulance costs and \$85,000, already more than original estimates, for snow removal in 1969.

"It is not good enough to say 'cut it.' Where do these aldermen suggest we cut? It may well seem to be a politically desirable position to hold the line, I want to build for future generations, not the next election. My responsibility is to think of present and future needs."

More Island News Page 31



Youthful Twosome

Baby chihuahua is held by two-year-old Clifford Boutlier of Duncan. Puppy is one of second litter of Janeta which has won several place ribbons in dog shows said Mrs. Boutlier. Both the mother and father, Sassy Boots, are registered, she said.—(Donna Clements)

Mediation Officer

Union Accepts Pay Proposals

LAKE OOWICHAN — Lake Oowichan school district janitors and bus drivers have served strike notice on the Lake Oowichan school board in connection with their new contract which would be retroactive to January, 1969.

"The notice can't go into effect until 72 hours after the mediation officer has signed his report," said Weldon Jubenville, president of IWA Local 1-80.

"After several meetings, the membership and trustees could not come to an agreement so a mediation officer was called in."

"Last Saturday the membership accepted the officer's proposals. They wanted a 35-cent an hour increase in one year and other contract changes. The mediation officer's proposals are a two-year settlement of 20 cents and 20 cents and other fringe benefits. If the trustees do not accept the proposals we will go on strike. They have another meeting Thursday evening."

Owners' Plea

Lots Wanted For Trailers

PORT ALBERNI — Mobile homeowners, who resent the implication that they are gypsies, have asked Port Alberni council to provide lots which they can buy and landscape — just like any other homeowner.

A deputation from Port Alberni Mobile Homeowners' Association, which is protesting a new tax on mobile homes, told council Monday that they would like, instead, the same privileges, responsibilities, taxation and homeowner grants that other homeowners enjoy.

GOOD CITIZENS

"Most of us have an investment of between \$10,000 and \$20,000 in our mobile homes," said spokesman Art Vaness. "We are good citizens in this community."

Members' brief claimed that the occupancy tax on mobile homes was unfair and discriminatory because owners paid tax through their rental fees — as did those living in apartments and houses.

"There was no objection to a tax being levied on our homes if this tax is based on assessed value similar to any other homeowner, with the homeowner grant applied and the five per cent sales tax eliminated," it said.

PARTIAL ANSWER

The association asked for a copy of a letter from the housing minister's office, saying that mobile homes were partly an answer to Canada's housing problem.

The association asked for a desirable area to be set aside so that mobile homeowners could purchase lots. It pointed out that a minimum size of 40 feet by 70 feet had been laid down by the provincial government.

"We feel this could be made into something that would be not an eyesore but an asset to the community," said Mr. Vaness.

There were 57 mobile homeowners within the city limits living in trailer parks where they paid an average rental of \$35 a month for facilities.

FIRST TIME

Aldermen said it was the first time such a proposal had been made and it would be discussed with the city planner. The association would be advised of progress.

Nanaimo Site

CAMPBELL RIVER — More than one hundred Jehovah's Witnesses from Campbell River district will participate in a spring assembly in Nanaimo May 23, 24 and 25. Approximately 1,000 are expected to attend from all parts of Vancouver Island and from Nanaimo north.



New Post

Col. Grant H. Nichols will become commander of Canadian Forces Base Comox in July. He will succeed Col. K. C. Lott who has been appointed to National Defence College at Kingston, Ont.

Two Charges

Prison Term Given

NANAIMO — Fernand Gilles Gagnon, 27, formerly of Kimberley, Ont., has been sentenced to four years in prison for discharging a firearm with intent to wound and to two years, for being in possession of an offensive weapon.

The jury deliberated for 3½ hours, acquitting Gagnon of an attempted murder charge which he faced since last week.

HOTEL INCIDENT

Gagnon fired a shot through a Courtenay hotel room door April 3, narrowly missing several RCMP officers who had been trying to get into Gagnon's room to ask him about two warrants for his arrest in Ladysmith the previous evening, the court was told.

Gagnon refused to let the officers into his room and when they began kicking the door down, Gagnon fired a rifle shot through the door, it was stated.

Museum Opens Saturday

DUNCAN — Premier Bennett is scheduled to be in attendance Saturday when the Cowichan Valley Forest Museum is officially opened at 2 p.m. by Lands and Forest Minister Ray Williston.

Patrick Rogers, chairman of the Duncan Social Credit action committee said the premier would be asked to plant a dogwood tree beside the long building which houses indoor exhibits.

Four Escape Fire on Tug

ALERT BAY — Four men escaped injury when the tug Sea Breeze III burst into flame in Johnstone Strait while towing an oil barge to Vancouver. Value was given at \$25,000.

The four escaped in a dinghy and were taken by another boat to Port Neville. They were identified as skipper Larry Severinson, Burnaby, and George Ed-wardson, Lloyd Stewart and Anders Lunden, Vancouver.

Saturna Island Project

Free School Warned About Health Threat

By PAT MURPHY

The Saturna Island Free School will be told to clean up its premises or close down, the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health decided Tuesday.

A report from Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior medical officer said that the school had been inspected and drastic steps were needed to clean up a poor sewage and sanitation condition. If it was not done, the report stated, a gastro-intestinal "situation" could develop.

KITCHEN 'FILTHY'

When the inspection was made the kitchen in the school was "filthy," the report said and there was little bedding for 20 children from six to 17 years of age. The school was housed in an old farmhouse located on about 20 acres of land.

The water supply was "questionable" and the sewage system was being modified. Rooms were overcrowded, Dr. Whitbread said.

He left word, he said, that if conditions were not improved by May 20 the school would have to close down. He intended to enforce this edict, even if he had to resort to the courts.

NO CURRICULUM

The school was "free" in that it had no apparent curriculum and no formal attendance at classes. Children were apparently allowed to do as they pleased.

In a letter to Dr. Whitbread, the school's proprietor, Thomas Durrie, said that there had been several clean-up sessions following the inspection and that a new staff member had been taken on to look after such matters.

NEW GROUND

It also pointed out that free schools were breaking new ground in education.

The board of health decided to write the provincial health minister to ask about the present status of the proposed regional district takeover of health services in the area.

Dr. Whitbread said that he attended a meeting of the Medical Health Officers' Council in Vancouver recently at which the deputy minister of health said there would be no regionalization of health services.

IMPORTANT MATTER

"What is the situation," asked Ald. Thomas Christie of Victoria. "This is a very important matter to Victoria."

Ald. Leslie Passmore of Saanich said that the delay and procrastination came from higher levels of government. Chairman Ald. Roy Elphick of Esquimalt said that apparently there was nothing to be done until further direction came from above.



Eavesdropper Picks Up Tips

Lynne Lister, 18, discusses three-day event training course at Pine Pad-docks, Duncan, with instructor Hans Renz, 39, while her horse, Random Harvest, listens in. Mr. Renz, trainer of the 1968 Olympic Canadian eque-

trian three-day event team is conducting week's course at Pine Pad-docks and is travelling in Canada in search of new talent for the 1972 Olympic team.—(Donna Clements)

Four Fire Budgets

Merger Plan Backed

CHEMAINUS — Chemainus Ratepayers and Citizens Association decided to support a plan to study amalgamation of four volunteer fire brigades during its meeting Tuesday.

An investigation was approved at an early meeting between Crofton and Chemainus residents but the letter did not have formal permission until Tuesday's meeting.

The brigades involved are Chemainus, Crofton, Maple Bay and Southend.

Ald. John Cannon, who proposed the scheme originally, said it would not involve amalgamation of the brigades, but a merging of their budgets. All departments would still maintain their own specific economy.

"They are volunteer people doing a good job," he said.

Members will receive a progress report from the study committee.

Ken Hutton asked how North Cowichan could raise Chemainus taxes by 1.06 mills without going to the people.

Ald. Cannon said that the only time council was required to go to the taxpayers was when money had to be borrowed and there had to be a vote.

"There are some responsibilities we have to accept as elected representatives," he said. "I have had to accept the responsibility of the arena, municipal hall and now the fire protection—and I get hell for all of them."

Suicide High in Duncan Area Says Alderman

Aid Sought to Obtain Psychiatrist

DUNCAN — The suicide rate in the Duncan area is high according to Ald. G. A. Kerr.

He made the statement during Monday's council meeting.

Ald. Kerr announced that he and a member of the local branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association would meet a provincial government official to find out how much the province was willing to pay for a psychiatrist.

"We hope the government will help pay for a psychiatrist and then we shall go to one of the organizations to get a building," he said.

Ald. Kerr told Ald. Jim Saunders that it was a problem to obtain a good psychiatrist. He hinted that it would cost between \$20,000 and \$30,000.

Council was told that the city had paid \$11,023 in social assistance during April. Included were 47 families with

117 dependents, 23 single women, 19 single men, 10 transients and three boarding home cases.

"Some need more help and others need a smart kick," he said. His suggestion to discuss the welfare problem with the superintendent of the local welfare office was approved by aldermen.

Tire squealers in Duncan may soon face stiffer penalties.

Under the present anti-noise bylaw, offenders are liable to a \$10 fine but Mayor Jim Quafie suggested an increase to \$50. Another alderman thought the maximum should be \$500.

Mayor Quafie said that Duncan had a worse problem with inconsiderate drivers than many other centres.

Ald. Lois Harder also felt that many drivers in Duncan lacked courtesy and said he recently saw a driver almost

hitting a pedestrian using a crosswalk.

He called for more co-operation between the public and police over safety on city streets as practised in Vancouver or Victoria.

Mayor Quafie said he wrote down licence numbers of drivers who blatantly violated the anti-noise bylaw by squealing tires.

"If I see them a second time repeating the same

offence, I shall turn the numbers over to the police."

Aldermen deferred a decision on fines until a report from the traffic and streets committee is received.

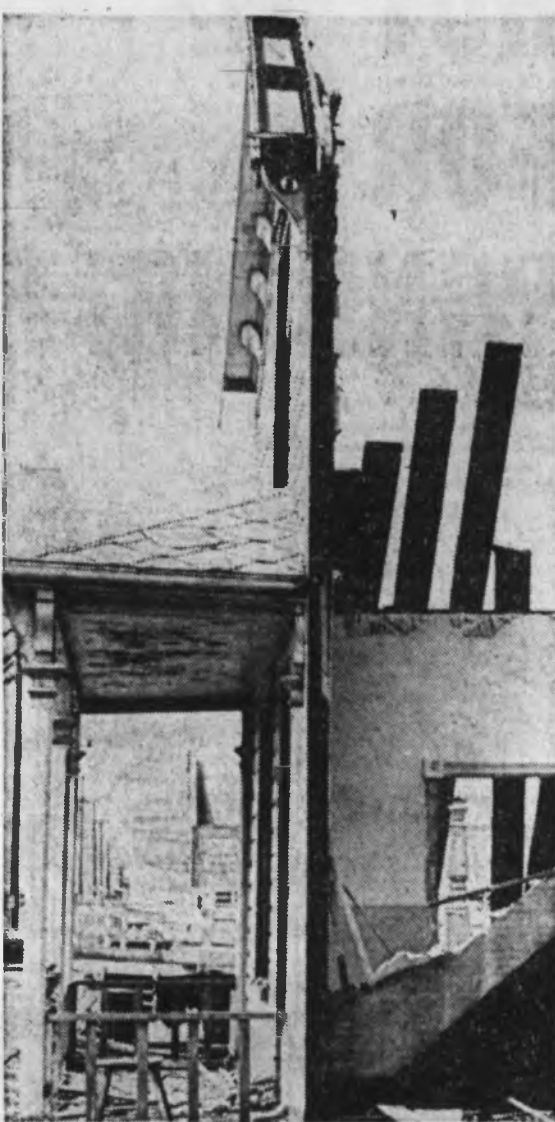
They were told that dumping old car bodies at the city dump would be banned soon because a new business was to start a car body press.

"I think we are fortunate to have this business come into town," said Ald. Harder.

Army Hopes Buoyant After Early Returns

The Salvation Army's Red Shield campaign had by late Monday collected \$20,133 of the \$79,700 target set for this year's drive.

The Army said less than 5 per cent of the collection districts had been canvassed so far. Officials said that, judging by the rate the donations were being received, the fund was bound to go well over the top.



Ghosts Going

It's almost like a Hollywood film set in ghost town, but it isn't. Front and side views were taken during demolition of Caledonia Avenue home, with Tommy Brooks, 2422 Happy Valley Road, and Shirley Tabouney of Happy Valley, also on location of "filming." Demolition process was at 810 Caledonia. (William A. Boucher)

NDP Picks Ex-Liberal

James Gorst, who less than a year ago was president of the Esquimalt Liberal party association won nomination Monday night to stand as the NDP candidate in the same riding at the next B.C. election.

The 45-year-old taxi operator won on the second ballot, 32-29, eliminating the Esquimalt NDP association president, Leonard Stephenson, and a teacher, Albert Canning.

Mr. Gorst quit as president of the Esquimalt Liberal Association last June, after his nomination for Esquimalt-Saanich candidacy in the June 25 federal election was disallowed by the Liberal party's B.C. headquarters. He had won the nomination by acclamation but

it was ruled by the party's chairing the meeting was unconstitutional.

Mr. Gorst and the local Liberal executive quit their posts, but did not at the time quit the party. At the time he said: "True Liberals have been pushed aside by people who pose as Liberals."

Mr. Gorst told the nominating meeting he is free to campaign "full-time" for the NDP in the next election in B.C.

Questions Anticipated

Anticipating possible questions about his change of party, the former Liberal said Walter Gordon, former federal finance minister of the Pearson cabinet told him it would be the NDP party which eventually tackled the problem of economic domination of Canada.

"He told me that if he was 25 years younger he would join the NDP," Mr. Gorst said. "And since I was 25 years younger than him, I joined the New Democratic Party."

About 75 party members turned out for the nomination meeting. Guest speaker MLA

High-Paying Positions

The MLA said the people who enjoy the "good life" in B.C. are mostly defeated Social Credit candidates who get high-paying civil service appointments.

In his speech, Mr. Gorst said he had personally called on 100 out of 150 possible delegates.

Differing with his former Liberal chief, Prime Minister Trudeau, Mr. Gorst said a housing "crisis" does exist in Canada and blamed both provincial Social Credit government and the national Liberals. When interest on mortgages is more than 10 per cent and houses cost more than \$25,000, "then I think

we have a crisis in housing," Mr. Gorst said.

He also attacked the Social Credit government for the "farce" that is being played out on hospital beds and the "fiasco of the Pat Bay highway."

The first vote ended with 20 votes for Mr. Canning, 16 for Mr. Stephenson and 26 for Mr. Gorst. On the second ballot, one woman announced her abstention and the vote was 32-29 for Mr. Gorst.

Mr. Gorst is a part owner of Blue Bird Cabs Ltd. The riding of Esquimalt is held by Social Credit Herbert Bruch.

Lily Wilson Plans Retirement

Edgelow Eyeing Mayoralty

Former alderman Geoffrey Edgelow will probably run for mayor in December and senior alderman Lily Wilson will re-

tire, according to statements they made Monday.

When Mrs. Wilson retires after 14 consecutive years of service, she and Mr. Edgelow will be deadlocked for length of tenure on the municipal body. Their record terms are equalled only by that of Edward Williams, who retired from council in 1949, also with 14 consecutive years.

Ald. Edgelow was defeated at the polls in the aldermanic election of Dec. 10, 1967. He was edged out by 31 votes by Ald. Clyde Savage.

The defeat was the outstanding feature of the 1967 election and came as a surprise as Ald. Edgelow had a record of leading or being near the top in previous electoral battles.

Mr. Edgelow is the second candidate to enter the mayoralty lists for the 1970-71 term of office.

Early this month Ald. Robert Baird, who is due for re-election this year, said that he would be a candidate.

Mayor Hugh Stephenson, who has always said he would be content with two terms of office, reaffirmed his position recently and said he would not run again at the completion of his present term.

In announcing his candidature, Ald. Baird, who was second from the top of the list at the polls in 1967, said a principal plank in his platform would be opposition to the CPR proposal for a city-built \$2-



Edgelow



Wilson

August Event

Golf Duffers Plan National Tourney

NEWPORT, Ky. (AP) — An organization that has sliced some of the weekend player's frustration from golf will hold a tournament in August in the first attempt to crown a United States national "duffers" champion.

The U.S. Duffers Association will hold the event Aug. 4-5 at Bonne Aire Country Club near here. More than 200 duffers from all over the U.S. are expected to participate, said USDA president Bailey Root.

The USDA has also slated a unique world capitals tour and tournament for two weeks in September and the second annual world open for August. The USDA was created to

400,000 convention centre adjacent to and tied in with the Empress Hotel.

Asked his opinion Monday on the convention centre issue, Mr. Edgelow said he was definitely in favor of a centre for the city, but felt that the CPR proposal was a matter for the ratepayers to decide when the matter was submitted in a referendum scheduled for June 28.

NO CONFIRMATION

There were rumors at City Hall that an effort was being made to postpone the referendum from June until the latter part of August, although no confirmation of the move could be obtained.

Mr. Edgelow took a strong stand on the matter of a sea disposal of Victoria's sewage.

He said he was content to abide by the opinion of some of the foremost North American experts, who maintained that the action of sea water, combined with the currents offshore from Clover Point, rendered sewage harmless.

ALTERNATIVE

"The alternative, it would seem, would be a sewage treatment plant at Clover Point and this is an outrageous idea," Mr. Edgelow said.

"It would be a desecration of Beacon Hill Park and a waste of a large amount of money. All that is needed is an extension of the outfall at the point and this is included in the over-all sewage plan," the former alderman said.

Mr. Edgelow, who has been chairman of every city council committee over the years, said he had a few tag ends to clear up before definitely announcing himself as a candidate but he did not doubt he would be on the roster on election day.

ENJOYED YEARS

Ald. Wilson said she had enjoyed her 14 years on city council but the post was ever more demanding of time and energy.

She said she also felt that, when senior aldermen had a fair term of office, they should retire and make more room at the bottom for younger people.

Forces Golf On Thursday

Canadian Armed Forces Golf Association is holding its monthly medal tournament Thursday at Glen Meadows. Post entries will be accepted.

Draw:
12 noon: T. Langlois, W. Walters, W. Semple, J. Ramon
12:07: J. Jackson, J. Deboise, J. Derick, A. Brown
12:15: A. Spencer, J. Spencer, R. Thomas, W. Hill
12:22: E. Cormack, R. Davies, D. Gallo, W. Ooms
12:30: W. Hayden, B. Gibson, G. Sheppard, L. Carvell
12:35: S. Howard, K. Moore, E. Myers

Adult Study Institute Transformation

District College Vote Likely in June

By BILL STAVDAL

Public support for a district college will likely be sought in a no-money plebiscite before the end of June, Greater Victoria school trustees and officials indicated Monday.

A plebiscite would be the first solid step toward transformation of the Institute of Adult Studies

to two-year college status, a move tentatively planned for September, 1970.

Trustees, meeting as the school board's education committee, were told by district superintendent Joseph Chell that a brief to the department of education was "very well received."

Department officials requested a seven-year enrol-

ment projection which is being prepared, Mr. Chell added.

The Institute of Adult Studies is located on the Lansdowne campus of the former Victoria college. It offers high school matriculation, senior matriculation and special education.

It now enrolls 401 students in Grade 12 courses plus 168 taking senior matriculation. Students

have complained that the senior matriculation courses are uninteresting to continuing education at university.

The district's brief to the department says:

"Students are seeking courses more in line with subsequent university work. It is evident to us that the presently prescribed Grade 13 courses do not fit this need."

Students also have asked a second year of post-secondary studies, the brief notes.

The school district has been approached by the B.C. Institute of Technology and an unspecified school of nursing to offer "some of the preparatory academic work."

Trustees have opted for a district college which would be governed by the Greater Victoria school board, rather than a regional college which has numerous school boards plus government appointees running it.

No detailed cost estimates have been announced yet. However, as a district college the school would receive 60 per cent of capital and operating costs from the government, compared with only 50 per cent of operating costs under its present administration.

The plebiscite being considered by the board would amount to an expression of opinion by all eligible voters, including tenant-electors. Any referendum for funds would be put later to owner-electors only.

Final Tax Rate

Central
Saanich
Up 2.74

Central Saanich taxpayers will pay a 2.74-mill tax increase this year despite three intensive budget-paring sessions by their municipal council.

At a special meeting Monday afternoon, council struck a general mill rate of 19.73. Combined with 29.75 mills for schools, 48 mill for debt, and 21 mill for hospitals, it brings the total to 50.19 mills.

Central Saanich Mayor Archibald Galbraith said the mill in his municipality was currently worth about \$11,000.

Last year's total mill rate was 47.45. This was made up of 16.81 for general purposes, 56 for debt, and 29.98 for schools.

The mayor said the municipality had budgeted more than \$100,000 for public works this year, most of it to be spent on roads.



Sworn In

New alderman L. T. Bland joined Sidney council Monday night after taking oath of office from municipal clerk A. N. Ferner in ceremony at town hall. Owner of motel, Ald. Bland won by-election Saturday to fill vacancy left by death March 1 of Ald. Leonard Wadhams. — (Kinsman).

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Solution Creates Another Problem

Problem: not enough books in school libraries.

Solution: put more books in school libraries.

New problem: not enough room for the students.

And THAT solution to that problem is apt to be costly.

Greater Victoria curriculum supervisor Denis Brown told school trustees Monday.

Mr. Brown was reviewing progress in upgrading the district's school libraries, which have been substandard for years.

All 14 high schools have central libraries, said Mr. Brown. Of 39 elementary schools 10 have libraries and another nine will get libraries this year.

A further nine will be added next year, he said.

It is expected that "at least" 12 of the 14 high schools will come up to an average of 10 books per pupil this year, he added. (Ten books per pupil is a current rule of thumb for school libraries.)

But, said Mr. Brown, he's "very concerned" about library space. The district's current program to catch up has resulted in more books and more shelves being placed in libraries which are already inadequate in size, he said.

The answer is to either build new libraries, take over classroom space or decentralize school libraries, he suggested.

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Science in Cowichan District

Students Among First With New Program

DUNCAN — British Columbia schools can officially adopt a new elementary science program—but Cowichan and a few other districts in the province have been using it for some time.

The program, used experimentally by Cowichan and the other districts, has appeared in print after receiving education department approval.

It was designed by a provincial committee, sponsored jointly by the B.C. Teachers' Federation and the department. The committee started work on it in October, 1965.

A committee member, Robert Moss, who is elementary instruction director, in the Cowichan school district, said that teachers had been asking for

such a program for several years.

He said the program had been implemented in the Kamloops area with great success and when he moved to Cowichan a few years ago, he was able to sell it to the Cowichan board.

The basis of the new program is a series of different science units, designed by research organizations and produced by various science equipment companies.

SIMPLE KITS

The units, or kits, are simple, inexpensive and they offer the greatest possible way for young students to explore the different basic principles of science, he said.

"While the science program in the elementary school should explore, with a variety of meaningful activities to assist pupils in establishing relationships and understanding, the

teacher always remains the real key to a successful curriculum.

The teacher is not in the classroom to tell pupils what science is, but the teacher is there to help them to find out what science may be. He has to create an environment that invites and supports curiosity, investigation and inquiry."

FIRST YEAR

The program begins in the first year of school and is carried through, step by step, to Grade 7. It brings the elementary science teaching in line with the new laboratory approach being used at the high school level.

Mr. Moss said that with the program, topics previously dealt with at secondary level, were being taught at an appropriate level during elementary years.

In the preamble of the new handbook, it is pointed out that "a plan of gradual implementation is probably the wisest course of action and for this reason, the department will not require total implementation of the program until September, 1973."

SEED-GROWING

Some of the science kits available include growing seeds, weather, young animals, magnets, relativity, eggs and tadpoles, behavior of mealworms, crystallography, bones, gases and air.

Referring to department approval, Mr. Moss commented: "This is a moment of satisfaction. There is a certain feeling of pride and achievement having pioneered this progressive approach to science teaching. I think this will make elementary science much more interesting and meaningful to children."

Shawnigan Lake

Police Search For Vehicle

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — Shawnigan Lake police are searching for a vehicle that left the scene of an accident Saturday involving 18-year-old Ross Burdinsaw of Duncan.

Mr. Burdinsaw told the police he was travelling north on the Trans-Canada highway at Cobble Hill when he pulled out to pass another vehicle and it veered out and cut him off causing him to shoot across the road and into the ditch. The other vehicle did not stop.

Total estimated damage to Mr. Burdinsaw's vehicle is \$1,200. He was taken to the Cowichan and district hospital for treatment and later released.

Building Nears Completion

PARKSVILLE — After almost two years of making do in cramped quarters in the fire hall, Parksville RCMP will move into spacious new offices in the Abernethy Building on Morrison Avenue June 1.

Construction is well underway in completion of the lower floor of the building which houses the welfare department on the second floor.

Plans include a cell block, a large general office, smaller offices and exhibit rooms and other facilities. The present detachment of the RCMP was formed here in July 1967 and as no office space was available at the time moved into the fire chief's office at the fire hall.

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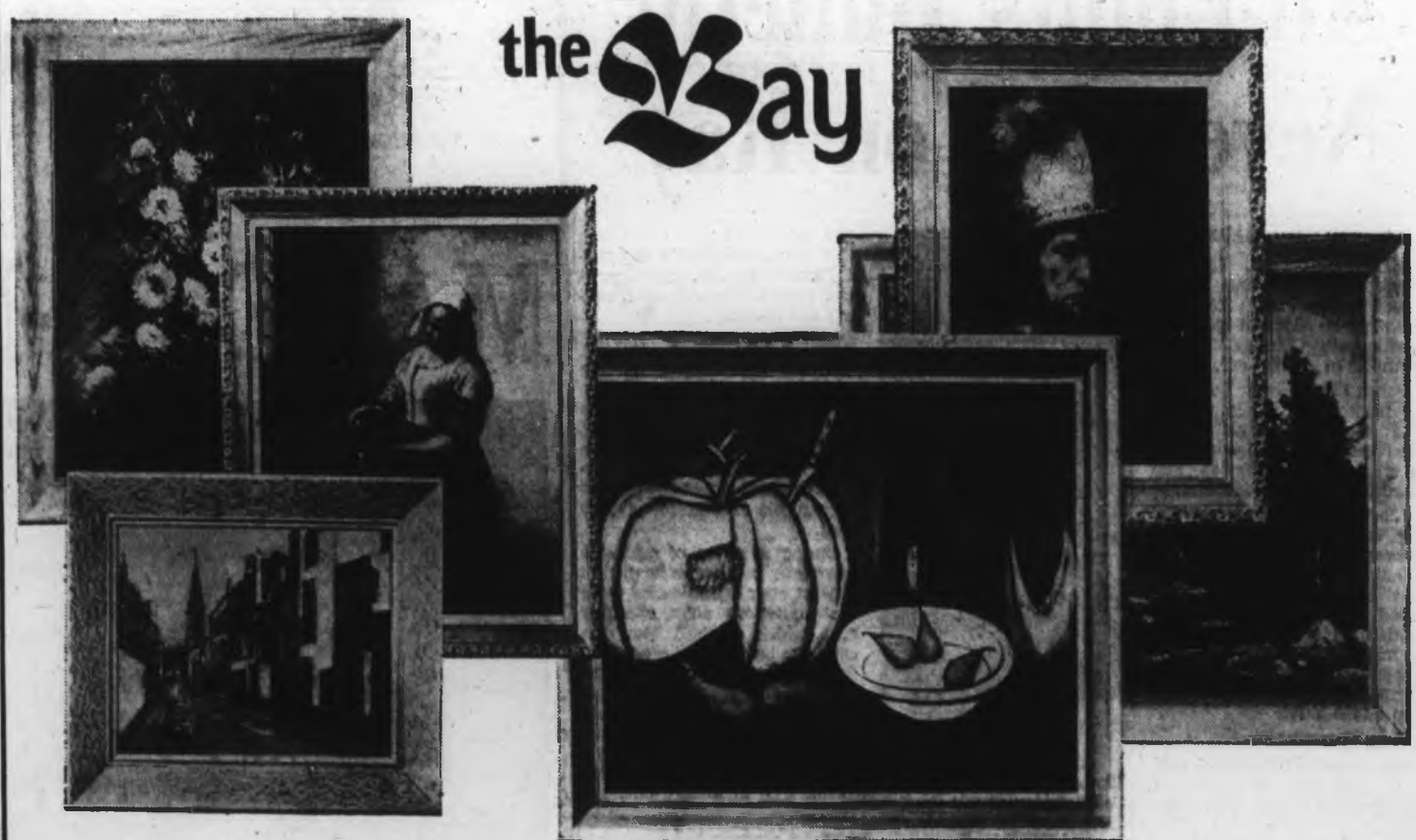


Salvation Army Headquarters

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Baily Colman, Victoria, B.C., Wednesday, May 14, 1969 31



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SM84 Van Gogh: Sunflowers (12"x16")	SM210 Wood: Mountain Stream (14"x11")	SM302 Ochtersvelt: The Musicians
SM87 Degas: Two Dancers on Stage (11"x14")	SM255 Potronat: Marine Plaza (16"x12")	SM338 Chagall: Newlyweds at Eiffel Tower (16"x12")
SM895 Bos: Still Life with Pumpkin (13 1/4"x15 1/4")	SM256 Potronat: At the Wharf (16"x12")	SM360 Vermeer: Love Letter (12"x16")
SM896 Bos: Still Life with Pitcher (15 1/4"x13 1/4")	SM257 Blanchard: Champs Elysees (16"x12")	SM371 Wood: October Gold (16"x12")
SM101 Bos: Water Carafe and Fruit (15 1/4"x13 1/4")	SM258 Blanchard: Cafe de la Paix (16"x12")	SM373 Wood: Mount Shasta (16"x12")
SM103 Bos: Garden Bouquet (15 1/4"x13 1/4")	SM265 Hobbema: Village Avenue (16"x12")	SM333 Rembrandt: Painter and Wife
SM104 Bos: Zinnias (13 1/4"x15 1/4")	SM266 Kokoschka: Charles Bridge, Prague (16"x12")	SM3813 Rembrandt: The Artist's Son, Titus (12"x16")
SM167 Bos: Still Life with Sunflowers (13 1/4"x15 1/4")	SM268 Kroger: Head of White Cat (16"x12")	SM3997 Renoir: Child in White (12"x16")
SM194 Wood: The Grand Teton (16"x12")		SM3555 Faucett: Ripening Grain
SM197 Wood: Sunset Shore (16"x12")		

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VP10 Vermeer: Seamstress (20"x24")	VP688 Homer: Breezing Up (20"x16")	VP1418 Warner: Springtime Along the Seine (24"x20")
VP24 Wood: The Old Mill (16"x12")	VP496 Shumaker: Autumn Reflection (16"x12")	VP1443 Albo: Free as the Wind (24"x18")
VP25 Wood: October Morn (24"x18")	VP737 de Hoesch: Courtship (18"x24")	VP1446 Simmon: Defiance (18"x24")
VP27 Pitcher and Apples (16"x20")	VP738 de Hoesch: Quartet (18"x24")	VP1523 Sentilli: Mother Love
VP28 Rembrandt: Bridal Couple (24"x20")	VP790 Picasso: Citron et Orange (20"x16")	VP1486 Rembrandt: Artist's Son, Titus (18"x24")
VP40 Van Gogh: Iris (16"x20")	VP803 Van Gogh: House at Auvers (18"x24")	VP1325 Picasso: Blue Nude (16"x20")
VP48 Renoir: Young Girl Arranging Her Earring (16"x20")	VP917 Vasquez: Bull Fight (16"x12")	VP1338 De Marco: Yellow Mums (20"x24")
VP50 Lawrence: Pinkie (20"x24")	VP918 Apaisco: Bullfight (16"x12")	VP1600 Fragonard: A Young Girl Reading (18"x24")
VP64 Gainsborough: Blue Boy (20"x24")	VP1034 Corot: Pont Au Change (24"x18")	VP1678 Bies: Interrupted Music Lesson (18"x24")
VP143 Rembrandt: Self Portrait (16"x20")	VP1128 Constable: Wivenhoe Park (16"x12")	VP1689 Wood: Fall Plowing
VP226 Murillo: The Pastry Eaters (16"x20")	VP113 Rembrandt: Young Girl at Open Half Door (20"x24")	VP1683 Pasin: Flower Sprays
VP288 Picasso: Maternity (18"x24")	VP1118 Reynolds: Lady Caroline Howard (18"x24")	VP1978 De Marco: Floral Arrangement (20"x24")
VP385 Van Gogh: Sunflowers (18"x24")	VP1232 Reynolds: Master Hare (18"x24")	VP2039 Igor: Nadia (20"x24")
VP444 Brabury: Ebb Tide (18"x24")	VP1100 Murillo: Madonna and Child (18"x24")	VP2040 Igor: Saskia (20"x24")
VP483 Cezanne: Spring Time (16"x12")	VP1351 Rembrandt: Man with Golden Helmet (18"x24")	VP2043 Rembrandt: Lady with Fan (18"x24")
VP446 Bradbury: Sunny Cove (16"x12")	VP1376 Renoir: Young Girl with Hat (16"x20")	VP2053 Ter Borch: The Letter (18"x24")
VP481 Bradbury: Shelter Bay (24"x18")	VP1381 Vermeer: Little Street (16"x12")	
VP486 Shumaker: Monhegan Gold (16"x12")	VP1390 Vermeer: Head of a Girl (16"x20")	
VP671 Van Gogh: White Roses (20"x24")		
VP673 Gauguin: Te Rarua (24"x18")		

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CS26 Wood: The Grand Teton (30"x24")	CS1200 Albo: Free as the Wind (30"x24")	CS1278 Wood: October Gold (30"x24")
CS410 Utrillo: Montmartre la Galette (30"x24")	CS1263 Bradbury: Coastal Scene (30"x24")	CS1281 Wood: Owen's Valley (30"x24")
CS334 Wood: Majestic Peaks (30"x24")		CS1201 Munnich: City Vista (30"x24")
CS1233 Wood: Mountain Retreat (30"x24")	CS1210: Homecoming (30"x24")	CS1202 Munnich: Reflected City (30"x24")
CS1234 Wood: Sunset Shore (30"x24")	CS1232: Winter Wonderland (30"x24")	CS1290: Country Autumn (30"x24")
CS1237 Wood: Autumn (30"x24")	CS1284: Field and Stream (30"x24")	CS1273: Red Water Mill (30"x24")
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(Details on Page 2)

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SCORES SLAIN IN MALAYAN RIOTS

KUALA LUMPUR (UPI) — Mobs of Chinese and Malays beat more than 30 persons to death and set at least 200 fires Tuesday and Wednesday in the worst racial rioting this capital has ever seen. About 3,000 troops and police enforced a state of siege Wednesday.

Police said Wednesday their preliminary casualty count showed between 30 and 40 persons had been killed and 89 injured, during brawls in

which rival racial groups wielded steel bars and clubs. Unofficial estimates said the death toll could run into the hundreds.

The rioting that broke out Tuesday afternoon in and around Kuala Lumpur had tapered off by midday Wednesday, police said. But the skies still glowed with firelight, and correspondents touring the area counted more than 150 vehicles and 40 homes or shops afire or in ashes.

Long-simmering racial tensions fanned by recent political developments exploded into rioting suddenly Tuesday afternoon. Malays outnumber Chinese in this Southeast Asian nation by 4,200,000 to 3,100,000. The Chinese have long accused the Malays, who control the government, of favoring their own race by way of educational, employment and cultural privileges.

Chinese delegates gained an unexpected number of parliamentary seats in elections last weekend and crowds began marching happily Monday night

to celebrate the new political strength. Rioting followed Tuesday.

Police and regular army troops were called out to put down the violence, which ranged from the capital itself to Penang state, 200 miles to the north. At one point, police fired machineguns point-blank into a mob of about 2,000 persons advancing on Kuala Lumpur from the suburbs.

Capital police ran through their supplies of tear gas containing the mobs. Continued on Page 2

Extra CP Air Runs May Get 'Hot' Tag

VANCOUVER (CP) — Machinists employed by Canadian Pacific Airlines will vote today on a resolution asking that all extra flights introduced by CP Air since the start of the Air Canada strike be declared hot and classed as strike-breaking flights.

Pat O'Grady, lodge business agent, said the extra flights will be declared hot as of midnight tonight if the executive resolution is approved. (See earlier story, Page 20.)

Peace Envoy Flying Home

● Viet Cong insists on 10-point peace plan.
Page 3.

From AP

WASHINGTON — President Nixon has ordered his top Vietnam peace negotiator to speed home for new instructions as the president put final touches on a Vietnam speech to be broadcast tonight.

Henry Cabot Lodge, head of the United States mission at the Paris peace talks, is due here this afternoon and plans to hurry back to the French capital Thursday in time to present the following day the U.S. response to the Viet Cong guerrillas' 10-point peace offer.

Nixon's speech—a half-hour radio-television report at 7 p.m. on the Pacific coast over CBC and Seattle stations—will in itself be a form of reply to the 10-point plan put forward by the Viet Cong's South Vietnam National Liberation Front on May 8 with North Vietnamese backing. The next weekly negotiating session in Paris is due Friday.

Nixon administration officials, speaking not for direct quota-

Continued on Page 15

McGeer Fires Wire Over TV 'Good Life'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Provincial Liberal leader Pat McGeer Tuesday night fired off a telegram to CBC President George Davidson demanding 30 minutes of prime television time.

The telegram followed Dr.

McGeer's viewing of a provincially-produced film, The Good Life, which made its debut earlier this month at a Kelowna Social Credit meeting where it was unveiled by Premier Bennett.

The 27-minute color film

was included Tuesday night in the CBC program Hourglass, a 60-minute production of sports and weather and public affairs. Excerpts from the film were also shown on the evening news.

Dr. McGeer's telegram to Mr. Davidson said: "Watched Social Credit free-time political telecast on Hourglass entitled The Good Life. Demand equal free political time for both opposition parties."

Dr. McGeer charged the film was financed by "political pilfering from the public treasury."

He also demanded that Waldo Skilling, provincial minister of industrial development, the department for which the film was made, produce vouchers for the cost of the production and that the Social Credit party be billed accordingly.

Tear Gas Calms Rioters

Student at Southern University in Baton Rouge, La., covers his face after deputies and state police used tear gas to calm rioting students on campus Tuesday. Standing foreground is one of deputies, carbine angled at ready. Rioting students had set fire to construction company truck and hurled rocks, containers of acid at police and deputies.



Restraints, Cabinet Shift

Woes Piling Up For U.K., Labor

● Canada may get hurt in next money crisis. Page 5.

From CP, AP

LONDON — Trouble piled on trouble for Britons and the Labor party today, as they faced tighter economic restraints, shared with France a growing trade deficit and saw a popular cabinet minister ordered out of Prime Minister Wilson's seven-man "inner" cabinet.

Wilson was reported Tuesday to have snubbed Home Secretary James Callaghan, an open opponent of the government's union-reform bill who is believed to be seeking union support to increase his own political strength.

Informed sources said the tighter squeeze on British consumers is expected within the next few months as the country



Callaghan

meets pressure from international bankers to curb her spending.

The sources said Prime Minister Wilson's embattled Labor government has accepted the principle that more economic restraint is needed.

External pressure for more action to curb spending in the country is linked with British negotiations to obtain another International Monetary Fund loan of about \$1,000,000,000 to help cover payment of existing loans.

The new restraints probably will take the form of increases, so stiff they will jolt the average consumer, in welfare contributions by employers and employees to cover higher old-age pensions next fall.

The main aim will be to cover the increased costs to the government of the pensions. But the informants said it also will be designed to suck up more consumer spending and thereby Continued on Page 5

B.C. Telephone Workers

Pay Terms Rejected

VANCOUVER (CP)—A federal conciliation board's recommendations Tuesday were termed unacceptable by negotiating committees of the Federation of Telephone Workers of British Columbia.

The negotiating committees of the federation represent about 6,000 employees of the B.C. Telephone Co.

Membership meetings will be held throughout the province next week to vote on the board's report. Results will be announced May 30.

REJECTIONS

The clerical negotiating committee found the majority of the recommendations unacceptable, the traffic committee rejected the report on wages and the plant division found four points unacceptable, including wages.

The board had recommended a 17 per cent wage increase over a two-year period for clerical workers, who averaged about \$2.50 an hour.

The board also recommended a 24.3 per cent boost for plant employees and a reduction in the work week from 40 to 37½ hours.

Delegation in Peking

Syria Getting China Rockets?

TOKYO (UPI)—A Syrian military delegation arrived Tuesday in Peking for talks which East European diplomats predicted could lead to the emplacement of Chinese tactical rockets in Syria.

The New China News Agency, official outlet of the Communist Chinese government, said the Syrians were greeted by a crowd of more than 1,000 military men and Red Guards who beat drums and gongs to welcome them.

The Syrian delegation is visiting Communist China at the invitation of Huang Yung Sheng, chief of the Chinese general staff. Huang led the greeting party, NCNA said.

The Syrian visit came little more than a week after Syrian President Nouruddin Al-Ahassi visited Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser in Cairo to discuss a new policy of united military effort against the Israelis.

The visit to Peking was viewed in Far Eastern and Middle Eastern diplomatic circles with special interest because of re-

ports from East European diplomats that Peking may offer the Syrians long-range tactical rockets. The Soviet Union has refused to provide them.

FBI Charges Two In Kidnap Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Maryland man and an unnamed woman were charged on federal warrants Tuesday with kidnaping a 22-year-old university graduate student, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover announced.

Hoover identified the man as Edward Lee Dull, 39, a Baltimore native, and said a "Jane Doe warrant" had been issued charging a woman with aiding and abetting in the abduction.

The charges came, Hoover said, in a complaint sworn out by FBI agents in Baltimore only hours after Anne Kathryn Jenkins was released there.

★ ★ ★

Miss Jenkins, part-time social worker and a graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania, was released after her father, Richard P. Jenkins of Waterloo, Iowa, paid a \$10,000 ransom.

Reports from Baltimore said Miss Jenkins was held captive three days before being freed Tuesday.

Jenkins, president of the People Mutual Savings and Loan Association in Waterloo, paid the ransom Monday night to free his daughter, abducted

about 5 p.m. Saturday from her Philadelphia apartment.

Edward R. Tully, agent in charge of the Baltimore FBI office, said the co-ed "was physically mistreated."



Dull

Pending Study by Scientists

Poison Gas Shipment Delayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Army announced Tuesday it will delay shipping 27,000 tons of poison gas to the east coast for disposal at sea until the National Academy of Sciences reviews the controversial plan.

Charles Poor, acting assistant army secretary for research and development, told a house subcommittee that the Pentagon still be-

lieves its plan to get rid of the obsolete gas is the safest that could be devised.

But he added, in response to a storm of Capitol Hill criticism that greeted the plan when it was first disclosed, "in order to provide even further assurance that the alternative is indeed the best, the department of defense is asking the National Academy of Sciences to make an independent review of our plan."

Under questioning by the subcommittee, Poor added that he thought the army could have the academy's opinion "within the next two or three weeks."

If the Pentagon decides to go ahead with its original plan it should do it fairly soon because weather conditions normally worsen after August, he said.

The original plan called for the rail movement of the gas

to begin Friday. Poor said the Pentagon would never again have to dump poison gases at sea because it will no longer amass huge quantities of them and because newer agents are easier to decontaminate where they are.

Rep. Richard McCarthy, D-N.Y., a leading critic of the Pentagon's chemical and biological warfare programs, initially disclosed that the defense department intended to transport the gas via trains

from arsenals in Maryland and Colorado to a point near Earle, N.J. There the plan called for it to be loaded aboard four obsolete Second World War Liberty ships which would then be towed to sea and sunk.

In addition to Colorado and Maryland, the army said Tuesday gas would be shipped from the army depot at Anniston, Ala., and the Blue Grass Ordnance Depot near Lexington, Ky.

Inside Today

	Page
Bridge	24
Comics	14
Courtyard Parade	13
Crossword	25
Entertainment	15
Financial News	6, 7
Garden Notes	14
King Fisherman	13
Names in the News	13
Sport	10, 11, 21
Television	23
Women	18, 19

Murder Trial Told

Accused Man Threatened To Kill Wife

By CLEMENT CHAPPLE

A woman who testified Tuesday in the murder trial of William Clifford told the court that after spending a night with her in a hotel, Clifford said he was going to do away with his wife.

Mrs. Ann Adams, said she and Clifford consumed two bottles of whiskey and two cases of beer in a local hotel the night of March 13. "He was nervous" the morning of the 14th, Mrs. Adams said, and when she asked him what was the matter, "he said he would do away with his wife."

Mrs. Edna Clifford died early March 15 in her home at 1001 North Park from a rifle wound in the abdomen. Her husband has pleaded not guilty to a charge of non-capital murder.

GAS GRENADE
Victoria police flushed Clifford from a greenhouse outside the North Park address the same morning by throwing a tear-gas grenade through a window.

Mrs. Adams first gave the hotel as the Colony on Douglas Street, but later said it might have been the Gorge Road Hotel, "or whatever you call it. . . I wouldn't want to be certain."

Asked by defence counsel Foster Isherwood if she and Clifford had much to drink, she said, "We had quite a bit to drink." There were "a couple of cases of beer and a couple of bottles of whiskey," she said.

'UNDER INFLUENCE'
Mrs. Adams said she was "not quite sure" how much Clifford drank on the morning of March 14, and could not remember him having anything to eat during the time they were together.

When the two parted outside the Douglas Hotel about noon, Clifford was "quite well under the influence of alcohol," Mrs. Adams said.

Two versions of a physical encounter between Mr. and Mrs. Clifford and their 34-year-old son early in the morning of March 15 came in testimony from the son, James, and a boarder in the Clifford residence, Robert Anderson.

'TERRIFIC FIGHT'
From his ground floor room, Mr. Anderson said he heard a "terrific fight" upstairs about midnight, and the fight was about Clifford "whoring around."

Mr. Anderson said the fight had been going on for about "half an hour" and he heard the elder Clifford say he was "going out for a gun" shortly after midnight. Then there was silence, he said.

James Clifford, testifying later, said, "There was never a terrific fight," and "there was no fight," and estimated the duration of the incident at about "10 to 15 to 20 minutes."

'NEVER FOUGHT'
"Weren't you fighting and scuffling for 20 minutes?" "I never fought with my father in my life,"

Mr. Anderson said he was under a psychiatrist's care and had taken three sleeping pills about 11:30 p.m. that day. "I was pretty doozy," he said.

At about 3:45 a.m., Mr. Anderson said, he heard two bangs, "like a door slamming." A short time after, outside his door, he met James, and later the elder Clifford, who was carrying a rifle.

PAT ON BACK
Mr. Anderson told the court, "... Mrs. Clifford was good to me."

The "fight" incident, according to James Clifford, ended with him patting his father on the back and seeing him into his bedroom.

James Clifford said that between 2 and 2:30 a.m. he was talking with his mother when they heard the cats "making a commotion." Then his father appeared on the stairs. When he was about six steps from the top, Mrs. Clifford asked him, "Why do you want to sell the property on Belmont for a bunch of whores?" James told the court.

His father had passed him and suddenly said, "So you want to fight," and kicked his son on the upper thigh.

As a "restraining action," James said, he held his father

by his suit coat lapels, eased him down to the floor and along the hall. His mother gave his father a slap on the face during the scuffle, the son said.

When he had apparently quieted down, Clifford said to his son, "I'm ready to die" and "I'm going to kill you." James said he had never before in his "entire life" seen his mother strike his father. He said he told his father that he was "intelligent" and shouldn't let himself be "taken for a ride by these people."

LOCKED DOOR
James continued: "I put his hat on his head. I said, 'You're not much of a father, but you are my father.' He then gave his father 'a couple of taps on the small of the back' and saw him into his bedroom."

After talking to his mother for some minutes, the son went to his bedroom, locked his door, put a small table against it and went to sleep. He said he was awakened by the door handle rattling.

He heard his father's voice outside the door, "Jimmy, stop out in the hall. I want to talk to you." His son said to wait until morning.

'COWARD?'
His father continued: "You're not afraid of your father — you're not a coward, are you?" His father's voice was "friendly," James said, "but the word coward..."

James said he began dressing and then heard his mother say the word "police" and he heard a telephone bang down. Then there was some muttering and as he came out of his room, heard his mother say, "Oh, no."

Then there were "two or three bangs," which he said he thought were gun shots. James went through a hall, down the stairs, passed Mr. Anderson in the lower hall and went out across the street.

'I GOT YOUR MOTHER'
Standing behind a hedge, James said he saw his father come down the outside stairs of the house.

"I got your mother. What are you going to do about it? Where did you run to, coward?" James told the court he did not see a rifle.

He told the court he held "no animosity" for his father. He described his mother as a "humanitarian," and said, "I want to believe that there's more of my mother in me than my father."

The trial continues today.



Mrs. Enid Rorvik of SPCA and evidence of kitten boom

Only Half Find Homes

Kitten Rush Beginning, But Wait Until Summer

Nine kittens arrived at the SPCA shelter on Napier Lane within five minutes of each other Tuesday morning, and shelter manager David Beeching said the peak kitten period was still two months away.

"When it comes, we'll be taking in from 200 to 300 kittens each month," he said. "We set a record last year with 331 in one month."

The usual figure would vary between 60 and 70 a month. There is space for about 25 cats at a time.

Mr. Beeching explained pets are usually allowed more freedom when the weather improves, and with cats the effects become apparent two months later.

Most of the surplus kittens

which appear at the shelter during the boom period are destroyed, Mr. Beeching said.

Basic charge for a cat is \$1.50 plus spaying or neutering charges. There is no licence fee and the society will pay half the cost of spaying the animal.

Any veterinarian in town will give the animal a free examination within 48 hours of the purchase. If the owner is not satisfied, the society will take the animal back.

Persons wishing to adopt a cat should go to the shelter to see what is available and discuss needs with the staff.

Funds Dinner
The Equimalt Liberal Association decided Tuesday to share in a Liberal fund-raising dinner May 30 at Holyrood House.

Among guest speakers at the dinner will be Equimalt-Saanich MP David Anderson.

Between Bastion, Fort

Waterfront Parcel Sold by Humbers

Humber Brothers Furniture Ltd. announced Tuesday the sale of its property between Bastion Square and Fort Street, and there were reports part of the property was sold to Reid Properties Ltd. of Vancouver.

The property was reportedly sold in two parcels, the property at Bastion Square to a Vancouver interest and the Fort Street

New Acute-Care Hospital

McKenzie Site Favored By St. Joseph's

By NANCY BROWN

McKenzie Avenue would be a natural site for a new acute-care hospital, St. Joseph's Hospital administrator Dr. E. G. Q. Van Tilburg told the hospital women's auxiliary Tuesday afternoon.

He said that by the late 1970s, the area around McKenzie Avenue and Swan Lake would be the centre of Greater Victoria population, with 60 per cent of the people living north of McKenzie.

"This would be a good spot for a hospital, and if we decide to continue to build on this downtown site, there will still be need for a third hospital there 10 years from now."

Dr. Van Tilburg said a survey was being made to determine the feasibility of acquiring enough land around the present St. Joseph's Hospital to build a new hospital there.

Dr. Van Tilburg said the downtown site had several drawbacks. Expensive piling would be needed because the area was once swamp land. Several roads were being projected through the property, including Belleville, which was due for a \$400,000 extension and widening, so that overpasses would have to be built for the hospital.

"These things can be done, but the question is, will it be too costly to build in this area?"

"However, we are anxious to stay, because we feel there is still need for an acute-care hospital in the central area."

"If it cannot be done, and we cannot build here without spending too much money, then we will be willing to move out to where there is more space and where the future population will develop," he said.

Dr. Van Tilburg said Dr. Harvey Agnew of Toronto had been asked to make a study, at a cost of \$8,000, to decide if the St. Joseph's replacement should be in the city. He said the results would soon be ready.

Dr. Van Tilburg also predicted that the provincial education department would set up a school of nursing in the city to replace the present two schools at St. Joseph's and Royal Jubilee.

(The school board hopes to transform its Institute of Adult Studies into a two-year college by September, 1970.)

"Both Jubilee and ourselves are faced with schools in buildings that are too small and outdated and would have to be replaced in a few years," he said.

"The tendency today is to reduce the training period for nurses from three to two years, by making the course purely educational and cutting out service time. We have heard, in fact, from some of the more militant younger people, that we are using student nurses as cheap labor."

"However, it takes about \$4,000 to train a registered nurse, and that's not cheap," he said.

Dr. Van Tilburg said such a school had been set up in Burnaby, and the first graduates of the two-year course would be finishing their courses this spring.



Van Tilburg

"There is more money in the department of education than the department of health," he said, "so it's obvious that such a course should be looked after by the education department."

"I don't know just how it will be set up in Victoria, but it's no use starting two new schools when logically it's better and cheaper from the taxpayers' point of view to have one school."

"We don't like this, because we have a long tradition at St. Joseph's," added Dr. Van Tilburg, "but logically, this is the best course."

"Anyway, the government will decide. It isn't up to us to make the decision."

Dr. Van Tilburg said more innovations would soon appear in the hospital.

A new outpatient department will be built, to take outpatients who need operations.

"There is a bottleneck in the operating room, especially in the recovery area," he said.

At present, only four or five patients can be taken for one-day operations each day, but by setting up a new department where people could be admitted in the morning and discharged at night, the number could be increased to 15 or 16.

He said such a department would be new to B.C., but was commonly used in Europe. Working in it would give an insight into needs for the new hospital.

Also new would be the refurbishing of one wing to care for progressive cases.

Patients due for discharge within a few days would go to the wing, where they would be ambulatory patients.

"They would dress themselves and carry their own trays to eat meals in a common dining room," he said.

"I think we can speed up discharge dates a little bit because the patient will be more confident he can manage at home if he can be independent here."

He said the hospital board was planning to spend \$75,000 to improve the operating rooms.

'Doesn't Make Sense'

Why McKenzie? Asks Cumming

"I have always thought St. Joseph's should move from its present site, but not to Douglas and McKenzie," was the reaction of hospital board vice-chairman J. B. Cumming to Dr. Van Tilburg's statements.

"The present arrangement doesn't make much sense with two major acute care hospitals to serve 80 square miles of regional district, and situated within one mile of each other," the North Saanich mayor said.

"They are separated from the bulk of the population by a traffic barrier that is going to get more and more formidable," he said.

He said he would like to see a new hospital built about a mile west of the suggested site, on the Trans-Canada Highway near Burnside.

"There it would serve the new population growth, including the Langford-Colwood area, and be easily accessible from the Malahat as well," he said.

From Saanich, Ald. Leslie Passmore said he had heard the McKenzie Avenue location mentioned, but he felt the acute-care program now being prepared would be more explicit than the last.

"There is certainly no definite conclusion reached," he said.

"We've got enough headaches at the moment worrying about the extended-care hospital situation," he added. Ald. William Noel said he was rather surprised at Dr. Van Tilburg making his statements when he was on the hospital board and awaiting a new report from Dr. Harvey Agnew.

The hospital region board will consider today recommendations by Dr. Agnew, designed to settle a hospital controversy which flared in April.

Dr. Agnew was co-author of the Agnew, Peckham report on hospital construction made public last May after a prolonged study of the district's needs.

The controversy came about when a regional hospital board sub-committee urged that the 200 extended-care

bed recommendations for St. Mary's Priory be trimmed to 50 beds and suggested that the other 150 be housed in a building adjacent to Royal Jubilee Hospital.



Susan

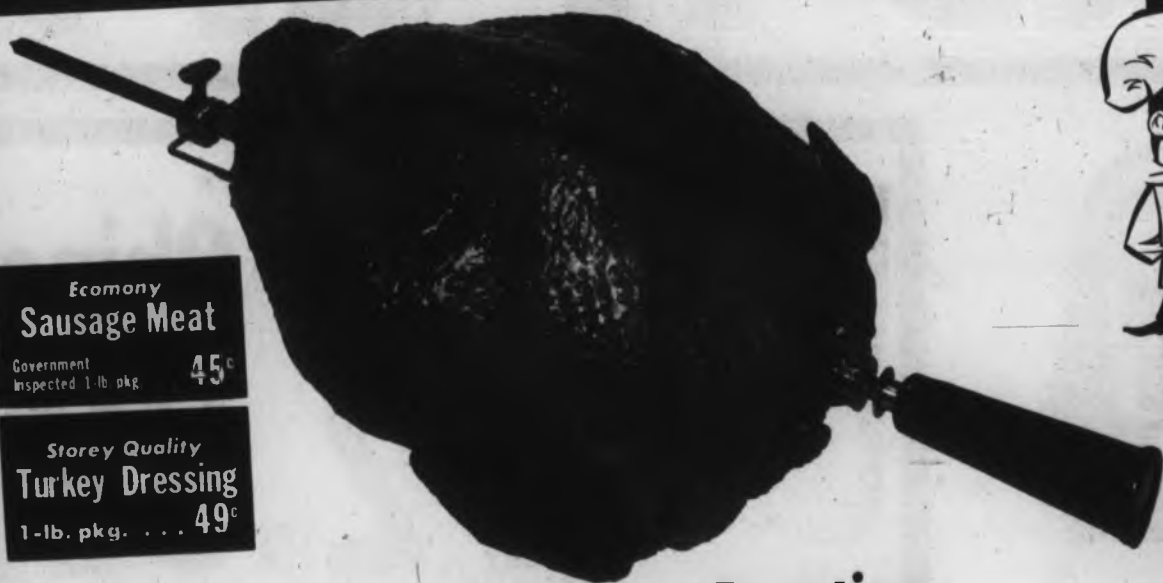
Seen In Passing

Susan McArthur passing out tickets for a door prize. . . (A part-time employee of a supply company, she attends the University of Victoria and lives at 423 Newport Avenue with her parents, Peggy and Hugh. Her hobby is hiking). . . Gail Peterson talking about her budgeting. . . Nell Green visiting relatives in Victoria. . . Jack Meredith nursing a bad back. . . Win and Tom Hinton showing pictures of Hawaii. . . Eva Sweeney serving cold orange juice. . . Ron Knight compiling statistics. . . David Thomas wondering where his sideburns end and his beard begins.

SAFEWAY



FOR HOLIDAY MEALS!



Economy
Sausage Meat
Government
Inspected 1-lb. pkg. 45¢

Storey Quality
Turkey Dressing
1-lb. pkg. . . . 49¢

For Barbecuing or Roasting

Young Turkeys

Top Quality, Government Inspected.
Loaded with Plump Juicy
Tender Meat.
Average 6 to 14 lbs. Grade **A** lb. **49¢**



Safeway Top Quality Mature
Beef Chuck Steaks

Cut from Top Quality Government Inspected
and Graded Canadian Grain Fed Beef.
Before cooking, bask in a marinade or
sprinkle with Empress Meat Tenderizer.
Canada Choice, Canada Good lb. **59¢**

Piece Bologna Olympic Brand.
By the Piece lb. **39¢**



Economy Brand
Beef Sausage

Government Inspected.
Serve with
Breakfast Gems Eggs

1 1/2 lb. 89¢
pkg.

Cross Rib Roast Beef, Top Quality.
Canada Choice, lb. **89¢**
Canada Good

Sliced Side Bacon Breakfast Delight.
Government Inspected. **79¢**
1-lb. package

Cornish Game Hens Government
Inspected. **A 99¢**
Grown in B.C. Grade each

Snackery Brand
Fresh Pizzas

* Pepperoni & Cheese
* Sausage & Cheese.
10" size Each **89¢**
Cheese Pizza 10" size. Each . . 69¢

Mix or Match
**Olympic Sliced
Luncheon Meats**

Assorted
Varieties. **2 for 65¢**
6-oz. pkgs.

Bulk Wieners

Deliciously
Seasoned lb. **49¢**

Fresh Wieners
Fletcher's Smoke House
Brand. Cello Bag of 24 for **89¢**

Mini Hams \$ **1.39**
Heatless. Ready to
Eat Pieces lb.

Cottage Rolls **89¢**
Olympic. Regular
Smoked Halves lb.

MANOR HOUSE **B.C. Grown**

Frying Chicken Segments

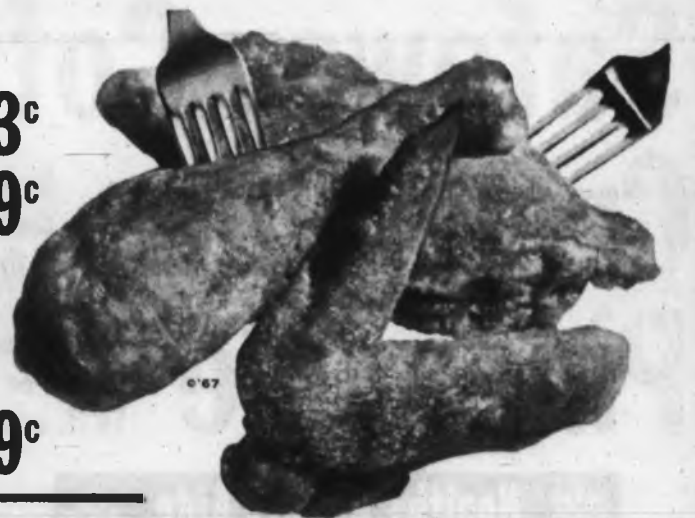
Chicken Wings Frozen Fresh Government
Inspected. Tray Packed lb. **53¢**

Chicken Breasts Frozen Fresh.
Loaded with Meat . lb. **69¢**

Chicken Thighs Frozen Fresh.
Gov't Inspected . . lb. **85¢**

Drumsticks Frozen Fresh.
Government Inspected . . lb. **89¢**

Chicken Livers Government Inspected.
1-lb. Mono Cup **49¢**



SAFEWAY BBQ NEEDS



**Hi-Country
Briquets**

Lignite Briquets.
Starts quickly, burns evenly

20 lb. bag \$1.00

Heavy Duty Foil Wrap Kitchen Craft.
18"x25' roll **59¢**

Starter Fluid Record. 16-oz. tin **35¢**

Straws Fragment. Flexible. 55¢
Pkg. of 80's

Garlic Salt Empress. 3-oz. jar **39¢**

B.B.Q. Spice Empress. 2-oz. jar **45¢**

Onion Salt Empress. 3 1/2-oz. jar **39¢**

Celery Salt Empress. 3 1/2-oz. jar **33¢**

Food Flavoring Accent. 4-oz. jar **89¢**

Meat Tenderizer Empress. 3 1/2-oz. jar **59¢**

Paper Cups Lido Cold. Pkg. of 7-7 oz. cups **29¢**

Paper Plates Chinat. Pkg. of 30-9" plates **79¢**

Tomato Catsup Taste Tels. 11-oz. bottle **49¢**

Plastic Juicers 64-oz. size **49¢**

Plastic Juicers 100-oz. size **89¢**

Bar-B-Base 1-lb. bag **69¢**



Skylark Fresh

**Hot Dog
Buns**

or Hamburger.
Sliced for Your
Added Convenience.
Dozen **29¢**

Prices Effective: **May 14th to 17th**

In Your Friendly, Courteous
Victoria and Sidney Safeway Stores

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



SAFEWAY

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED



©Copyright 1980 Canada Safeway Limited



LOAD IT UP..

David Biscuits 4 in 1 Mix. A tasty assortment. 30-oz. package **89^c**

Fruit Drinks Empress. Apple, Grape or Orange. 48 fl. oz. tin **3 for 89^c**

Orange Drink or GRAPE. Lucerne Bonus Quality. Serve Chilled. ½ Gallon Carton **29^c**

Lemonade Bel-air Frozen. Regular or Pink. Concentrated. 6-oz. tin **4 for 49^c**

Safeway Coffee All Purpose Grind. Special Offer. 1-lb. bag **65^c**

Green Peas Bel-air Premium Quality Frozen. 2-lb. package **2 for 89^c**

Pineapple Enchanted Isle. Crushed, Sliced or Tid-Bits. 14 fl. oz. tin **5 for \$1.00**

* Health & Beauty Aids *

Adorn Hair Spray Regular or Hard to Hold. 15½-oz. aerosol **\$2.29**

Toothpaste Ultra-White or Colgate. Giant Size tube **59^c**

Plastic Strips BAND-AID. Pkg. of 60 **79^c**

Baby Oil Johnson's. 5-oz. bottle **73^c**

Mouthwash Scope. 12-oz. bottle **89^c**



Skylark Fresh Sandwich Loaf White, Brown or New Sandwich Style Rye. 16-oz. sliced loaf. Your Choice **4 for 89^c**

Fruit Cake Mrs. Willman's. Each **89^c**

Donuts ToastMaster. Baker's Dozen of **13 for 43^c**

Sanka Coffee Frozen Dried. 4-oz. jar \$1.29	Toilet Tissue Zee. Assorted. Pkg. of 4 rolls 55^c	Deluxe Towels Zee. Assorted. Pkg. of 2 rolls 55^c Zee Hopkins Assorted. Pkg. of 60's 2 for 41 ^c	Detergent Drive Powder. Special Offer. Bag Size \$1.59	Detergent Sunlight Liquid. 32-oz. plastic 85^c
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Lunch Box
Potato Chips Fresh, Crisp and Delicious. 9-oz. tri-pack box .. **2 for 89^c**

Taste Tells
Beans with Pork In tasty tomato sauce. 28 fl. oz. tin **2 for 49^c**

Bel-air Frozen
Cream Pies Coconut, Chocolate, Banana, Lemon or Neapolitan. 14-oz. each **39^c**

Cragmont
Soft Drinks Regular or Low Calorie. Assorted flavors. 10-oz. mini tins **12 for 89^c**

Berkshire
Cheese Slices For Tasty Picnic Lunches. Canadian Processed **2 lb. pkg. \$1.29**

Airway
Instant Coffee Rich Coffee Flavor Springs to Life In Your Cup. Special Offer. 12-oz. jar **\$1.29**

Check & Compare... your total

LIVE IT UP!



Snow Star Ice Cream

* Vanilla
* Strawberry
* Chocolate
Rich and Creamy
in texture

6 pt. \$1.19
ctn.



Ice Cream Cups 45c
Lucerne. Pkg. of Six 3-oz.

Ice Milk Donuts 49c
Eskimo Pie. Pkg. of 12's

Cottage Cheese 29c
Lucerne. 16-oz. Carton



Bamboo Rakes

Strong and Durable.
For your lawn or garden.

18" 99c 24" \$1.49
Each Each

Garden Hose Black, 7 1/2 x 50' 99c

Garden Hose Green, 7 1/2 x 50' Each \$2.49

Beach Sandals Zori, Assorted, Pair 39c

Push Brooms Patio, 14" Size, Each \$1.99

Liquid Plant Food

Safeway (8-16-7) \$1.49 128 oz. Plastic \$3.49

Ice Wafers Windsor, Economy Pack, 16-oz. pkg. 49c

Peanut Butter Empress Pure, 24 fl. oz. tin 59c

Popping Corn Jiffy-Pop, Reg. and Buttered, 24 oz. tin 34c

French Fries Bel-air Premium Quality Frozen, 2 lb. pkg. 49c

Canned Hams Empress, Serve hot or cold, 1 1/2-lb. tin \$1.69

Marshmallows Kraft, Jet Puffed, 11 1/2-oz. package 33c

Snackery Pizzas Frozen, Cheese, Pepperoni, Sausage or Mushroom, 10" each 79c

Prepared Mustard French's, 16-oz. jar 29c

Hamburger Lift French's, 1/2-oz. package 10c

Glass Tumblers Libbey Owan's Assorted Sizes and Colors, Each 4 for 89c

Fab Detergent Powdered, King Size Package \$1.57

Shop Ahead

All Safeway Stores Will Be

CLOSED MONDAY

May 19th, Victoria Day

Shop 'till 9 p.m. Friday, May 16th
9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday, May 17th

SAFEWAY



Imported

Watermelon

Red Ripe and Juicy.
Treat the Kids
To Ice Cold
Wedges.

Whole ...lb.

Cut Watermelon ...lb. 12c

Barlinka Grapes

South African.
First of the Season.
For the Fruit Bowl

lb. 49c

New Potatoes

California.
Shafter Whites.
Just Scrub and Cook

10 lbs. 89c

Bulk Carrots

3 lbs. 25c

Imported. Snap Top

SALAD DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN



Fresh Lettuce

2 lbs. 39c

California.
Tight Solid Green Heads ...

Fresh Radishes Local, Add Color to Salads ... 3 bchs. 29c

Green Onions Imported, For Salads ... 3 bchs. 29c

Dressings Kraft Liquid, Catalina, Cosine, Herb and Garlic, or Oil and Vinegar, 8-oz. bottle, Your Choice 3 for \$1.00

Liquid Dressings Kraft, Italian, 1000 Island or Coleslaw, 8-oz. btl. Your Choice 2 for 69c

Vinegar Piedmont, For homemade salad dressing, 48-oz. Plastic ... 39c

Olive Oil Empress Pure, 8 1/2-oz. bottle ... 69c

Flaked Tuna Fish Sea Trader, 6-oz. tin ... 3 for \$1.00

Salad Dressing

Adds flavor to salads and sandwiches

49c 59c
Piedmont, 32-oz. jar Miracle Whip, 32-oz. jar

Mayonnaise Kraft, 24-oz. jar ... 75c



Lifebuoy Soap Assorted, Complexion Soap Bars, Banded ... 2 for 29c

Soap Pads Jet's, Package of 18's ... 41c
Auto Sponge Each ... 59c

Lemon Juice Reuleaux, 25-oz. bottle ... 55c

Cheerios Big "O" Cereal, 10 1/2-oz. Package ... 43c

Frozen Cakes Same Ice, Apple Danish, Large Coffee or Cheddar Rolls ... 79c

Kool-Aid Regular ... 5 pkgs. 29c
Pre-Sweetened 2 pkgs. 25c

Salters Windsor, Pkg. of 3 4-oz. shakers ... 35c

Luncheon Meat Kamm, 12-oz. tin 2 for 89c

Good bill is lower at



SAFEWAY

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED



SUNTIME IS Pickletime

at **SAFEWAY**

FEATURING **BICK'S** PICKLES



Polskie Ogorki

Medium garlic dills with finely increased spicing and added dillweed.

79¢



Yum Yum Wafers

Thin wafers sliced from young cucumbers. Sweet, crisp and tasty.

95¢

Fresh Whole Dills

Fresh packed medium dills. Crisp. Without Garlic.

79¢



Sweet Mixed Pickles

Crisp with a mild delightful flavor.

99¢

Sweet Gherkins

Medium. Bick's. 12 fl. oz. jar

49¢

European Dills

Bick's Plain. 24 fl. oz. jar

59¢

Whole Dills

Bick's Garlic. 32 fl. oz. jar

59¢

Baby Garlic Dills

Bick's. 24 fl. oz. jar

59¢

Baby Garlic Dills

Bick's. 32 fl. oz. jar

75¢

Sweet Mixed

Bick's. 32 fl. oz. jar

75¢

Plain Quartered Dills

Bick's. 26 fl. oz. jar

45¢

Quartered Dills

Bick's Garlic. 26 fl. oz. jar

49¢

Yum Yum Wafers

Bick's. 15 fl. oz. jar

45¢

Plain Whole Dills

Bick's. 32 fl. oz. jar

59¢

Polskie Ogorki

Bick's. 32 fl. oz. jar

59¢



Zippy

Fresh Dill Pickles

Plain or Home Style.

24 fl. oz. jar

43¢

58 fl. oz. jar

79¢

Sweet Mixed

24 fl. oz. jar

53¢

Polski Ogorki

32 fl. oz. jar

45¢

Cucumber Chips

32 fl. oz. jar

49¢

Zippy Relishes

Hamburger, Hot Dog, Barbecue or Sweet. 12 fl. oz. jar

3 for 89¢



BICK'S Relishes

3 for \$1.00

* Yum Yum * Hamburger

* Hot Dog * Cu-Bits * Bick's Alli

12 fl. oz. jar. Your Choice



SAFEWAY

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED